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Greek
formals:
Ahh, the
memories.

Five pages a year
in the making:
**The Carroll News
Year-End Special**

JCU hosts
conference
in men's
tennis this
weekend.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Vol. 75, No. 21

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

May 4, 2000

Goin' out in style



photo by Rona Proudfoot

A group of seniors enjoys one of their last evenings together -- the senior dinner. See page 10 for more pictures.

Fire damages O'Malley Center

Fire attributed to burning cigarette

Jennifer Capuano
Business Manager

Last Wednesday night's fire in the O'Malley Center was caused by a cigarette butt thrown into a waste basket by Brian Macaskill, Ph.D., in his English department office on the center's second floor, according to University Heights Fire Department.

The UHFD received a call from John Carroll University's Campus Safety Service, reporting smoke coming from the O'Malley Center. The building's sprinkler system had extinguished the fire by the time the UHFD arrived. The sprinkler system remained on, however, causing extensive damage in the hallway and several offices on each floor of the O'Malley Center.

The UHFD investigated Macaskill's office, room 242, and the building in order to shut down the sprinkler system and to follow up the repair of a sprinkler head.

"Maintenance repaired the sprinkler head in one hour," said UHFD Shift Captain Denis J. Witkiewicz.

Provost and Academic Vice President, Dr. Fred Travis sent a email to all faculty, staff and administration about Fire Safety on Thursday.

"As we have no clear policy on what disciplinary action to take, it is still being discussed and we do intend on doing something," said Travis, in response to the university disciplinary action toward Dr. Macaskill.



photo by Rona Proudfoot

Brian Macaskill surveys the damage in his office.

According to Campus Safety Services, "it was an accident and no further action will be taken by our department."

Said Witkiewicz, "It was a 'no-smoking' building, and someone was smoking."

Some individuals expressed concern that professors in the O'Malley Center kept students in class after the alarm had sounded. "We were told the alarm goes off all the time," one student said. "The professor just closed the door and went on teaching." All students and faculty were evacuated after 30 minutes.

Air filters, dehumidifiers, dryers and fans were located on each floor of the O'Malley Center. The equipment was provided by Plant Services and Disaster Cleaning and Restoration, Inc., in North Ridgeville, Ohio.

"The removal of dehumidifiers and fans will be completed by Wednesday, May 3. Room-to-room walk throughs are still being conducted. Estimated total dollars lost has not been determined," said Jerry Custer of the Physical Plant.

see Fire, page 2



photo by Rona Proudfoot

Fire and water caused damage to Macaskill's belongings.

Norwalk Virus hits JCU students, faculty

Patrick Shanahan

Asst. Campus News Editor

In the days from April 10 to April 18 over sixty students and staff members visited Health Services due to sickness, all of them with similar symptoms. The symptoms included nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea. In two cases there were low-grade fevers reported (between 98.6 and 101 degrees Fahrenheit).

Rumors spread throughout the campus that the small epidemic was caused by food poisoning. The rumors resulted in an anonymous call to the Environmental Health Division of the Cuyahoga County Board of Health (EHD). Rebecca Hysing, Sanitarian with the EHD, met with Father Richard Salmi, vice-president of student affairs, and Martin Cortazzo, general manager of Parkhurst Dining Services at JCU.

"We came to the conclusion from looking at the symptoms of students and maintenance employees that we thought the sickness was caused by the Norwalk virus," said Hysing. "We don't feel the food services were involved."

When asked about the accusations, Cortazzo responded by saying, "We were disheartened. We want people to feel comfortable coming here knowing that they will get a nutritional, well-balanced meal seven days a week."

When asked about being cleared of the blame, John Cummins, director of board operations for Parkhurst Dining Services, stated, "we take everything about food seriously. We are very confident about our service and we were ready to involve the health department ourselves."

The illness contracted by the John Carroll community was determined to be Gastroenteritis, an illness that can be caused by a Norwalk or Norwalk-like virus. The Norwalk virus is a representative agent of a group of heterogeneous group of viruses. The common symptoms of Gastroenteritis are nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, headache, fever and abdominal cramps.

"I thought I was going to die. I was sicker than I have ever been in my life," stated freshman Ace Kempton when asked about his illness. Kempton's illness lasted about twenty-four hours and included vomiting, nausea and abdominal pains. Kempton said the virus took him by surprise. "There was no build up, all of the sudden I just threw up."

"Violent vomiting, I couldn't keep anything down at all," said Junior Jeremy Sobeck. Sobeck's sickness was severe enough for him to was most likely a catalyst for the spread of the

see Sickness, page 2

New Women in Leadership Web Page

Sarah Ezzie

Staff Reporter

A new Women in Leadership web page is now available to John Carroll University students off the JCU homepage.

Last January, Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski invited 100 JCU women to a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room. He left the conversation open to the female students who expressed their need of recognizing and celebrating the women of JCU.

Mary Beadle's communication class, Women in Media has fourteen students who put together the Women

in Leadership web page. Juniors Caroline Kondrat and Courtney Kaezyk led the group to develop five different links to the page including, Academics, On-Campus, Community, Alumni/Faculty and Social/Extras.

The Academic link offers a list and description of all the classes offered at JCU that are women oriented, the biographies of the CO 322 students and general information about the Women in Leadership program.

The On-Campus link lists events on-campus that involve women, women's sports schedules and featured players, as well as spotlights on sorori-

ties, clubs and other organizations.

The Community link offers volunteer opportunities at shelters or clinics, lists speakers and workshops that are held outside of JCU, and events held at other area schools such as Kent State University, Case Western Reserve University and Cleveland State University.

The Alumni/Faculty link highlights the female alumni and faculty members. Kondrat said, "this is the best link because so many women faculty members are willing to serve as

see Women, page 2

It's the moment
you've been
waiting all
semester for...

See page 13 for the unveiling.

Newsbriefs

JCU Recruiting Americorps Members

John Carroll University's Center for Community Service is looking for individuals to serve as Americorps members for the Math and Science for Middle Schools Plus Collaboration Project. Americorps members will provide tutoring and mentoring of increase the math and science aptitudes of students participating in the program, working to help students tutoring at middle schools in six districts to meet Ohio State Proficiency Standards for the 2000-01 academic year. For more information about the AmeriCorps Project, call (216) 397-4988.

Showchoir Auditions

Auditions for the JCU Showchoir "Sound Advice" will take place in the music Room number 24 Recplex on Friday, May 5 from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Prepare one song in any style for the audition.

Emily S. Shurilla Wins Campus Ministry Award

This year's Danford Award, consisting of an engraved plate and a cash presentation, was awarded to senior Emily S. Shurilla. This award is a gift of Peter Danfor, of Peter Danford, Inc. at Fairmount Circle for outstanding service to others especially in the area of Campus Ministry. Shurilla has been involved with many social justice and volunteering activities with and beyond Campus Ministry. Some activities she has participated in include, Hunger Awareness Week, JCU Habitat for Humanity Group, the Epiphany Hunger Center, and JUSTICE.

Shakarian Wins Beaudry

Senior Melanie Shakarian was chosen to receive the Beaudry Award for Campus Ministry. The Beaudry award is given annually to a student voiced on by the graduating class when they receive their caps and gown. Emily Shurilla, Patrick Scanlan and Christopher Kerr were also nominated for the award.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Kelly Norris and are due in the Carroll News office by 2 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Boler Awards announced

Ann Dolgan

Staff Reporter

The votes have been cast and the winners have been announced.

The Boler School of Business' "favorite teacher award" for the year 2000 goes to Susan H. Higgins. The outstanding graduate in the business school is senior Lisa Horgan.

The two awards have been given each spring for the last 14 years. Higgins was given the award after John Carroll business students voted for her.

The Student Business Advisory Council (SBAC), a leadership group for all Business majors, supervises the program.

This year's voting was higher than ever with over 200 undergraduate votes. This was due to the incentive SBAC thought of -- a candy bar given to all voters. Juniors and seniors were the only students eligible to vote.

"I was absolutely thrilled to get the news from Dean Navratil," Higgins said. "I try to create an atmosphere of mutual trust in the classroom. I want students to be able to express their creativity."

Higgins is in her eleventh year at John Carroll, where she teaches marketing, advertising and profes-

sional selling.

Higgins, along with the other top-four vote-getters are now eligible to win the "Wasmer teaching award," which is given out in the fall.

From here, the three most recent winners of that award will decide

on who they believe is most deserving.

Higgins, who also received this award in 1993, says that her favorite part of teaching is the interaction and relationships with the students.

"I always strive for a student-friendly classroom," Higgins said.

"This is one award that I really cherish."

Frank Navratil, dean of the Boler School of Business, is very happy with the amount of votes that were cast.

"In some sense it is a political contest," Navratil said. "When students and faculty acknowledge a good teacher, the recognition is a good feeling for everyone."

The outstanding graduate award is based on grade point average criteria, leadership abilities and in-

volvement. The members of SBAC for next year choose this recipient.

Horgan exemplifies all of these qualities according to Navratil. "Lisa is actively involved in a variety of activities," Navratil said. "She truly deserves this honor."

With a G.P.A. of almost 3.9 in accounting, Horgan also managed to be the president of Alpha Kappa Psi in 1999, president of Students in Free Enterprise in 1998-99 and a member of SBAC, the Accounting Association, Ladies of Columbus, dance team and chapel choir.

"I am honored to be selected among such phenomenal classmates," Horgan said.

"My first thought when I found out I was selected was that what I've done over these past four years could never have happened without the support of the people who believed in me and my ideas."

Horgan is most pleased with her volunteer accomplishments, including Junior Achievement teacher, the Women in Education Round Table program and math and reading tutor.

"John Carroll has a strong business school, but helping others is what I enjoy doing most," Horgan said. "Being in a business school is not just about getting a high-paying job. I see involvement as a chance to live life now, while I am preparing for my future in other ways."

Horgan is continuing her education by pursuing a master's degree in education. She eventually wants to make a directional move into administration.



Susan H. Higgins

Capps receives Fulbright

Scholarship grants study abroad opportunity

Steven Sorensen

Asst. Campus News Editor

Imagine being competitively selected to represent your school, family and country in a foreign country to continue your education. Sound unbelievable? That's exactly the thoughts of senior and Fulbright award recipient, Jesse Capps who says, "I thought that I would be the last person on earth to win one of these [awards]."

The Fulbright Program was created in 1946 in a Senate bill sponsored by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. In light of the devastation caused by War World Two, Senator Fulbright hoped a program of education and cultural exchange would allow for an avoidance to armed conflict in the U.S. State Department, the Fulbright Program annually sends students abroad through competitive grants. The Fulbright Program awarded 953 out of 4,112 scholarship applications for the 2000/2001 academic year.

Capps, an English major, was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study abroad for 13 months in South Korea. It is the United States' 50 year as a member of the Fulbright program within South Korea. Capps will teach conversational English to 50 South Korean students at a high school. He will also teach English an hour a day to the children of the family he is staying with in exchange for room and board.

"I wanted to teach," Capps said. "I didn't want to waste my time for education courses."

This desire to teach led Capps

toward Elizabeth Swenson of the psychology department last summer. Over an hour long conversation, Jesse Capps explained his desire for a teaching assistant position. They began to discuss the teaching opportunities available through the Fulbright program and the application process.



Jesse Capps

"Since I was seeking a teaching scholarship, I didn't need a thesis for education, but I wanted to be absolutely sure my application was competitive. So I spent the entire summer reading and putting together a research proposal."

"I began to

look closely at the poetic literary history of the country. Written mostly in an older version of Korean called *Hangul* from the 1300 and 1400s much of this hadn't been examined since the 1970s."

The 12-15 page Fulbright application is particularly intensive. The initial portion requires an intensive interview from five separate people. For Capps, these faculty conversations lasted from 45 minutes to an hour. Each interviewer has to support the applicant for their application to merit any success.

"I would like to express my deepest thanks to three faculty recommenders: Roark, Francis Ryan, S.J., and Debb Rosenthal in the English department."

The second part of the Fulbright application forces the applicant to concentrate on their reasons for wanting a scholarship. The applicant submits a single-spaced page detailing exactly what they want to do in their respec-

tive country, and why they have to be there in order to do it.

"It's agony. It really forces concentration on your research proposal," Capps said.

"But the school makes sure the application makes you look the best you can on a really high level."

For Capps, the essay process provided its own drama as he was interning in Washington D.C. last fall during the time the application was due.

"I had to search Washington, D.C. for a typewriter and continually fax drafts back and forth between there and John Carroll," he said.

"Three individuals who each worked particularly hard on making sure my essays were the best they could be were David Kloster, Chris Roarch and Elizabeth Swenson."

"They were three very different people and writers. They justified my faith in them."

The final application was completed just days before the deadline. Capps leaves for South Korea on July 5 to join 30 other applicant winners for a month of intensive language training before moving in with his host family and beginning to teach for twelve months. After that he hopes to return home and pursue graduate school.

"I'm a cancer survivor which for me is a terrifying experience," said Capps. "A lot of people stuck by me and encouraged me to go back to school."

Capps continued, "I enjoy coming to school because it makes me fill my time and fill my mind. I'm not scared of school. I might get sick again but who cares."

"I wish someone else at [John Carroll] would take a shot at this program," said Capps.

SICKNESS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

go to the hospital. "Once I started throwing up water I felt I needed to go to the hospital."

When asked on how to take care of oneself after contracting Gastroenteritis, Rose Bentivegna, Resident Nurse at John Carroll University Health Services, instructed that "While vomiting, do not drink or eat anything. When your stomach settles eat ice chips and ice cubes, and eventually move on to sips of ginger ale, warm tea, broth with nothing in it, or Jello. It is very important to ease yourself into a regular diet"

Gastroenteritis is a communicable disease with no known vaccination. It is commonly spread through fecal-oral transmission. The first outbreaks originated in Murphy, Sutowski, and Pacelli halls. The first

two days the number of outbreaks were limited, but on the third day the numbers jumped to what would be the peak amount of outbreaks in the eight day period.

There were no common links to the origin of the illness. All of the residence halls had reports of people getting sick and there were a small number of off campus students who needed to receive help from Health Services. The close community of John Carroll was most likely a catalyst for the spread of the virus.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

mentors for the young women at JCU." This link displays a woman faculty member in every department so that the female students always have someone to go to for support and guidance. Kondrat also said, "this link is a great way to show off all the high status JCU female graduates that do not receive enough recognition," Kondrat added.

The "Social/Extras" link demonstrates that the Women in Leadership (website) is for everyone, both male and female. It provides advice on relationships, educational information, movies, books, and links to other sites.

FIRE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Macaskill could not be reached for comment.

Only hours after the fire in the O'Malley center, a fire on the other side of campus, in Campion hall was ruled an arson by the UHFD.

Once again evacuation was a problem. According to Mary Ann Hanicak, area coordinator of Hamlin and Campion Halls, only about one third of Campion's residents exited the building. Campion Hall has a capacity of 308.

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John Carroll students prepare for future careers in education

Majority of education majors spend day in interviews

Kelly Norris

Campus News Editor

Senior undergraduate and graduate students spent all day last Thursday, April 27, interviewing with school systems at the annual Careers in Education job fair.

The fair lasted from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A one-hour open fair portion allowed all education majors to meet with recruiters. Rosalyn Platt, an advisor with the Student Career Development Center has been in charge of the fair for over ten years.

According to Platt, the number of schools attending the fair has increased every year. Also, the number of students participating in the event has also increased. This year over 500 prepared interviews were scheduled. Resumes were sent to the schools ahead of the interviews. Invitations were sent to between 200 and 300 schools primarily in Ohio, but also in other cities such as Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

"All senior undergraduate students came to the fair looking for full-time placement," said Platt. "Occasionally there are contracts offered but most often the interviews provide a lot

of leads. The fair does generate many jobs."

Almost all of the education major students participate in the event unless they are looking to teach outside of Ohio.

Most elementary teachers receive three to four interviews, and secondary education majors had to interview six to seven times throughout the day.

"Padua High School has been participating in the job fair for about five years now," said Tim Giulivo principal of Padua High School.

"I have been hiring one teacher a year from the job fair. I find students from John Carroll are very well prepared especially the students in the one-year master program.

They seem to have some life experience, and when they focus on education they will be great teachers."



photo by Kelly Norris

A local school system representative conducts an interview with education major and potential employee.



photo by Kelly Norris

Seniors and Graduate students meet and discuss with employers over possible careers in the school system.

Getscher receives award

Kelly Norris

Campus News Editor

At the 2000 Commencement this year, Robert Getscher, chairperson of the department of art history and humanities, will be awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Getscher will receive a plaque and a \$2,000 cash award. His name will be engraved



Getscher

on the permanent plaque in the Administration Building where his picture will also be mounted for the coming year.

The committee that decides who receives the award consists of a person appointed by the Associated Academic Vice President, the three previous awardees, alumni, the Alpha Sigma Nu president and the president of Student Union. The person who won two years previously acts as chair of the committee and invites a nomination packet from all over, including students, alumni, faculty and others. The packet is a very clear description of the Curriculum Vitae or the background description of the professor including publications.

When studying the candidates the committee looks at the nominees activities in six different areas, teaching research and scholarship, advising, professional academic service university service and service outside of the university.

Some of Getscher's published works include, "James McNeill Whistler And John Singer Sargent: Two Annotated Bibliographies," "James Abbott McNeill Whistler -- pastels," "Whistler And Venice," and "Félix Bracquemond and the Etching Process: An Exhibition of Prints and Drawings." Another work by Getscher soon to be published is on Giorgio Vasari, a friend of Michelangelo and the world's first art historian.

"Each year the university is happy to affirm a person who combines scholarship and teaching and service in the way that Dr. Getscher demonstrates his talents in these areas," said Assistant Academic Vice President David LaGaurdia.

Getscher expressed his gratitude for receiving the award to the Carroll News.

"I feel deeply, deeply honored. There were lots of kind people that wrote letters, 33 in all. The ones that moved me the most were the ones from alumni. They were the ones who took the class and who got out in the world and still remembered taking the class. Some students who recently took the class might say, 'Oh, I remember that class,' but when an alumni says, 'I took that course 15 to 20 years ago and still remember it,' it's special."

Easter Hug



photo by Rosa Proudfoot

Freshman Dan Bender volunteers at the Knights of Columbus Eastery Party

Confronting Stereotypes



photo by Rosa Proudfoot

Racism Awareness Day brings attention to controversial ideas.

Culicchia Award goes to Morton

Scott VanDenHaute
Staff Reporter

Marian J. Morton, a member of JCU's history department, has been named this year's recipient of the Lucrezia Culicchia Award for Teaching Excellence. For the past ten years, this award has recognized the outstanding teaching of several talented individuals in John Carroll's College of Arts and Sciences.

According to Nick Baumgartner, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Morton was very deserving of this honor. "Not only is she [Morton] a full-time professor of history here at Carroll, but Marian also has produced several reputable publications and is really a tremendous asset to the whole John Carroll community."

Baumgartner broke the news to Morton during her class on March 16, 2000. "He walked into my class and scared the daylights out of me," Morton said. "I don't even remember what happened after that because I was so surprised."

"I'm enormously honored to be counted among some of the great teachers here at this school," Morton continued. "I try to do what all teachers do, which is to just engage my students in the learning process."

Teaching wasn't always in the cards for Morton, surprising as this may sound. "I thought about be-

ing a writer for awhile, but I'm happy with my choice and teaching is a wonderful life," Morton said. "In the beginning, I thought teaching was the only thing that a mother of four young kids could do at the time."

Besides teaching, Morton is involved in history programs in Cleveland Heights and has published several reputable works on topics such as women and children, her most recent article focusing on local dependent children. Morton is also the only member of JCU's faculty to win a Distinguished Faculty Member Award as well as the Lucrezia Culicchia Award for Teaching Excellence.

Senior Melanie Shakarian has taken two classes with Morton and feels that the knowledge gained during this time goes far beyond the classroom. "As both a History major as well as a student, I truly appreciate the presence of Dr. Morton on this campus and her knowledge of Cleveland and women's issues is just phenomenal."

Senior Beth Hutter also admired Morton for her abilities in connecting with her students. "Even though I took a writing intensive class with her, she [Morton] still took the time to focus on the other talents that we had if our writing wasn't so hot."

"She was always ready to help and is very deserving of the award," added Morton. The award will be presented at the College of Arts and Sciences faculty meeting this fall, Tuesday, October 3, 2000.



Morton

Moreno's Teaching Recognized

Mathematics Association rewards enthusiastic methods

Kelly Norris

Campus News Editor

The Ohio Section of the Mathematics Association of America awarded Jerry Moreno the Award for Distinguished College or University Teaching of Mathematics in recognition of extraordinarily successful teaching.

Carl Spitznagel and Darrell Horwath nominated Moreno for the award. "He's probably, more than anyone else I can think of, devoted his life to teaching not only in the classroom but in the broader sense," said Spitznagel. "He does a lot of outreach teaching and works with high school teachers so they become better teachers."

To nominate Moreno, Spitznagel and Horwath wrote a narrative of his accomplishment and presented supportive student evaluations. The nomination also included letters from colleagues and two alumni of John Carroll.

Moreno has taught in Ohio for 32 years. He has served on CONCUR, Project Discovery, Project UPLIFT and the Ohio Math Educators' Leadership Council. According to Spitznagel in the information he sent for the introduction of Moreno, typical comments from students include, "energetic and creative, extremely patient, has a genuine care for his stu-

dents, and helped me to overcome my animosity about numbers because of the way [he] teaches."

Moreno has also been a member of the Kenston Board of Education for 12 years and has taught or organized around 20 workshops for in-service teachers, in the past ten years.

Other accomplishments include, the Award for Teaching Excellence in the College of Arts and Sciences at John Carroll, he was named a Fellow of the American Statistical Association, he became the 40 person to win the ASA's prestigious Founder's Award and last year he was named Technical Educator of the Year by the Cleveland Technical Societies Council.

"I was flattered my colleagues nominated me, Teaching is what I've always wanted to do and I try to make the classroom a memorable experience for students. A place where they can get involved in the learning process, not just take notes. I try to make them figure it out on their own. I think that can be frustrating for them. In the long run more learning takes place. I hope they have as much fun in the classroom as I do."

Moreno continued, "And I have a great group of colleagues in the department. This award is for all of them. I don't know another group who value teaching as much as them. They are very creative people. I steal from them all the time."



photo courtesy of Carl Spitznagel

Mathematic students and colleagues attend Ohio Section of MAA spring meeting to congratulate Moreno

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Presidential candidates tour Ohio

Nicole Ross

Asst. World News Editor

Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore campaigned in Ohio last month in an attempt to win voter support. Bush spoke in Cleveland on April 11, the same day Gore spoke in Columbus.

At Cleveland's West Side Ecumenical Center, Bush promised to help create greater opportunities for working Americans living between poverty and prosperity. He proposed a New Prosperity Initiative to expand opportunities for education, housing, health care and savings.

The new program is based on two previous Bush proposals: his plans to improve public education by raising standards of low-income schools and moving six million low-income families off the tax rolls entirely.

Bush unveiled three new proposals: help low-income Americans acquire basic health insurance, help Americans buy their first home and help working families save for the future.

Bush said he had good reason for choosing Cleveland, and more specifically, the Ecumenical Center, to introduce his presidential campaign's

major economic initiative.

"Republicans are often times not seen in the inner cities," Bush said. "Our party has been associated with the suburbs, say, or the stock market. I welcome that support, but I also want to make it clear that my plans include everybody."

His aids said the program would cost \$41.6 billion over five years and would help as many as 18 million of the nation's 44 million uninsured by health insurance.

It was Bush's second appearance in Cleveland in a little more than a month, following a similar visit to the Fatima Family Center in Hough before his victory in Ohio's March 7 Republican Primary.

Meanwhile, Gore spoke to teachers, parents and many of the 400 students of Columbus' Avondale Elementary School on his fifth visit to Ohio this year.

Gore unveiled his idea that students who fail the state proficiency test should get a second chance. Gore acknowledged the fact that these tests are needed to measure performance, but he added that a balance must be found.

He said many students panic when faced with these tests and can

not do well on them. He also said that teachers have noted that students who fear failing the tests can experience incredible pressure.

"Too many school emphasize teaching to the test, but some tests are not all that great," Gore said. "A failure should not automatically hold a student back. You should give them a chance to catch up."

Ohio gives proficiency tests to its fourth, sixth, ninth and 12th graders. Students must pass their ninth grade test to graduate, but are given multiple chances in their high school careers to pass the test.

Gore also addressed violence in schools and said that there need to be gun restrictions that keep guns away from children but do not interfere with hunters. He also said that local school districts should decide what security measures are needed in their buildings and that he is visiting schools to find out what does and does not work.

Some of the ideas that Gore's education campaign platform includes are reducing class sizes to an 18-to-1 student-teacher ratio, making preschool universally available and closing poor-performing schools and reopening them under new leadership or as charter schools.

Chief Wahoo protestors lose fight over Gateway

Jim Vogel

World News Editor

A symbol older than most of the people in Cleveland, Chief Wahoo has long been a subject of criticism in Cleveland.

Recently, however, U.S. District Judge Kate O'Malley ruled that the common areas of Jacobs Field and the Gateway Plaza complex, though largely financed through taxes, are not public property and, therefore, are out of bounds for protesting.

Protestors argue the Indians' nickname and the Chief Wahoo mascot are racist and degrading to Native Americans.

Less than a month before the ruling, which was handed down on April 13, the Ohio Civil Rights Commission dismissed arguments that the logo and team name were racist.

The unsuccessful lawsuit was filed on behalf of the United Church

of Christ, the American Civil Liberties Union and several religious and Native American organizations.

One of the attorneys for the protestors, Niki Schwartz, conveyed his disappointment in the decision. Schwartz also explained that protestors will continue to obey a 1995 court ruling determining precisely where and when protesting can occur.

According to the 1995 ruling, protesting is allowed to take place on the Gateway Plaza, between Jacobs Field and Gund Arena and at the corner of Eagle Avenue and East 9th Street no more than four times each month.

At the Indians' home opener, protestors held a news conference and marched around Jacobs Field using the public sidewalks.

Indians' officials stated they had concerns about a possible conflict arising between the gathering protestors and Tribe fans who support the

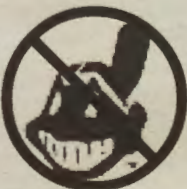
Chief Wahoo mascot and the team's 85-year-old nickname.

In the past, Indians' fans have been accused of provoking protestors, who have been criticized for burning images of Chief Wahoo in effigy.

According to the legend of Chief Wahoo in the Indians' 2000 media guide, it was created in honor of Sockalexis, a famous Native American baseball player from the 1890s. No reference to Sockalexis could be found in the four Cleveland papers (The Plain Dealer, Press, Leader and News) in 1915, however when the logo and nickname were initially unveiled.

Sockalexis played 94 games between the years 1897 and 1899 for Cleveland's National League baseball club, the Spiders.

The United Church of Christ spokesman, Hal Holznagel, said attorneys of the various organizations opposed to Chief Wahoo and the team's nickname are deliberating whether or not to continue their legal battle.



Virginia's High Court rules for death row inmates

Brooke Masters

The Washington Post

Terry Williams is not the only inmate at Virginia's Sussex State Prison alive today because the high court intervened. In fact, he is not even the only Williams.

Scheduled to die last year for a 1993 rape, robbery and murder, Michael Williams, 32, will get a new hearing based on evidence an investigator uncovered during his federal appeal.

The forewoman of his Cumberland County jury had been married for 17 years to a deputy sheriff who testified against him.

The witness and the forewoman had four children together, but neither the juror nor the prosecutor, who drew up the divorce papers, mentioned the relationship.

A federal judge found the allegation so disturbing that he ordered hearings. The Fourth Circuit overruled him, however, saying Williams had missed his chance under the 1996 law because he failed to raise the issues during his state appeals.

That interpretation put Williams in an impossible position, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously last week. He did not raise the juror problem in state court because he had not known about it. Williams' attorney had asked the Virginia Supreme Court for an investigator but was turned down. Only when lawyers paid for an investigator out of their own pockets did the information surface.

The justices sent the case back so Williams could have the opportunity to show bias.

Williams' case marked the third time in 10 months the Supreme Court ruled a Virginia death row inmate did not get proper review from lower courts.

Over the past four terms, the justices have issued written opinions in 20 death penalty cases, nine from Virginia and 11 from out of state.

The Supreme Court has now granted relief to more Virginia death row inmates in the past year than the Fourth Circuit has in two decades.

As that record suggests, the Fourth Circuit, which handles federal

appeals from Virginia, Maryland and three other states, and the Virginia Supreme Court are more skeptical of death row claims than their counterparts around the country.

The state Supreme Court reversed fewer death sentences than any other state court, 8 percent, compared with a national average of about 40 percent, according to a soon-to-be-published Columbia University study of 17 years of cases. In Florida about half of all death sentences are reversed by the state courts, and more than one-third of Illinois death row inmates have been given new trials.

The inmates have not fared better in the federal courts. The conservative Fourth Circuit has reversed just 6 percent of Virginia cases, compared with a 40-percent reversal rate for all federal appeals courts, the Columbia study found.

"Review is a hollow process. You don't get the feeling that anyone is really agonizing over these cases," said Stephen Bright, of the Southern Center for Human Rights. "Virginia runs so fast because it's slapdash."

World Briefs

Abortion stays off Reform platform

Pat Buchanan, the conservative candidate favored to win the Reform Party nomination for president, announced that he will not force the party to include his conservative views on abortion and several other social issues in the party's platform. Reform Party executive committee members said, if he receives the nomination, Buchanan will argue on the current platform, which concentrates on trade, immigration and foreign policy.

Buchanan's extremely conservative viewpoints have conflicted with the largely libertarian party as Buchanan has fought for control over state chairs, national committee assignments and delegates before the party's national convention.

"I really think that after some rather frank exchanges that there is a good understanding, and that most of the concerns that have been coming to us from the campaign and between the parties and the factionalism have finally been put to rest," said Reform Party Chairman Pat Choate.

Earth Day ceremonies held in D.C.

The 30th annual observance of Earth Day was held on April 22. The event brought organizers and individuals together in an effort to express the importance of protecting the planet from environmental decay and abuse. "Clean Energy Now," the theme for this year's event, was held at the National Mall in Washington, D.C. A multimedia stage and exhibit tents were outfitted with technologies that utilized non-polluting energy sources including wind, solar, natural gas, biofuels and propane.

Vice President Al Gore and actor Leonardo DiCaprio led the event, followed by a long line of politicians, environmentalists and celebrities.

The idea for holding Earth Day ceremonies was widely attributed to former-Senator Gaylord Nelson from Wisconsin, who proposed a nationwide "teach-in" to raise awareness of environmental problems. One of the events that helped to spark the movement was the damage done to Cleveland's Cuyahoga River in 1969 when the body of water was so filled with pollutants a spark from a passing train torched the river.

Local Briefs

Ohio unemployment decreases

While the United States' unemployment rate remained at 4.1 percent from February to March, Ohio's unemployment took a significant drop from 4.3 to 3.9 percent, according to data released by the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services (OBES).

"We continue to see strength in Ohio's economy with our seasonally adjusted unemployment rate falling to a 26-year low," said OBES Interim Administrator Wayne Sholes. "The hiring of federal census workers helped boost employment numbers. In addition, claims for unemployment benefits were lower in most Ohio counties."

In March, 5.636 million Ohio residents held jobs, which is an increase of more than 5,000 people from the previous month. From March 1999, the number of employed Ohioans rose by 188,000.

"Fugitive" attorney fights verdict

According to Terry Gilbert, the attorney for Sam Sheppard's son, the jury did not take enough time to properly consider the evidence in the most recent Sheppard case. The jury deliberated for just three hours before returning the decision that Sheppard had not been wrongfully imprisoned for the murder of his wife Marilyn.

Gilbert filed a motion to Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Ron Suster to overturn the jury's verdict. Gilbert told the Associated Press he would fight the decision on several grounds.

In the Sheppard case, which inspired "The Fugitive" television series and movie, Sheppard was found guilty after a trial lasting almost three months, then imprisoned for 10 years before the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the original verdict. The justices had decided that the trial judge failed to shield the jurors from the negative media.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Michelle Todd and Jim Vogel

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Beyond the Belltower

Princeton narrowly avoids major prank

Princeton University's undergraduate students received a mystery e-mail last week about a phony "Pajama Day." An unauthorized person accessed the undergraduate e-mail list last week in the psychology department library. The person sent an e-mail under the name of the student body president, P.J. Kim. The e-mail stated that the university's Dean's Date - a day to honor the school's dean of students - was going to be "PJ or Pajama Day" because "we will all be so busy worrying over our papers, we will not care about our appearance and we will all wear our pajamas."

When Kim learned of the e-mail, he sent out another to the student body explaining the situation. To send e-mails to the entire student body, Kim must use a password, but the list is not secure and the individual might have created a profile similar to Kim's and circumvented the password system.

Princeton U. is in the process of finding more sophisticated methods of determining where and from whom e-mail originates.

OSU bathrooms and cafeteria may close

With the threat of a 2,000 employee strike, The Ohio State University's facility services including cleaning of restrooms and service in the cafeteria might be limited or completely stopped.

The Physical Facilities employees, who perform custodial duties, transportation services and maintenance, are asking for a two-dollar raise. Lee Tashjian, a spokesman for the university, said that the university has formulated a plan if a workers' strike occurs.

If the workers should strike, James Stevens Jr., the associate vice president of Physical Facilities, said, "We will provide limited restroom cleaning and trash removal."

More than half of the university restrooms would be marked as "Out of Order" because they could not be cleaned if a strike were to take place. Also, most of the trash collection services, off-campus transportation and the university's cafeteria would be closed.

USM refused co-ed residence housing

Students at the University of Southern Mississippi (USM) should not expect co-ed rooms to become available in the foreseeable future. Despite many students' requests, USM Director of Residence Life Lorinda Krhut said any attempt to move to co-ed rooms would require approval from the Institute of Higher Learning (IHL), a decision-making panel that currently enforces a policy against co-ed roommates throughout the entire state of Mississippi, so any change for USM would require the standard for the entire state to be altered.

"If there were going to be any kind of allowance of this kind of facility, the IHL board would have to approve it," said Krhut.

Suspended Columbia U. student dies

In what Amtrak called an unnecessary tragedy, a train killed former Columbia University student Puneet Bhandari who reportedly made no attempt to move from the train's path as it approached and hit him. His death came one week after the publishing of a New York Times article chronicled his two-year suspension for lying to a professor a year and a half ago.

Bhandari's death concludes an eight-month ordeal that began when he applied to medical school. His application was stripped by Columbia after they learned Bhandari had lied to his Contemporary Civilization professor in an attempt to get more time to complete an assignment. Bhandari told his professor his brother was on life support following a drunk-driving accident in which Bhandari had been driving. He later stated that his brother had died.

Bhandari was expelled, but the punishment was later reduced to a two-year suspension, during which time Bhandari sued the university.

Beyond the Belltower briefs were compiled by Katie McCartney.

Second group of KSU students arrested for drug trafficking

Jim Vogel

World News Editor

Sixteen Kent State University students were arrested and arraigned over just before the Easter weekend during an ongoing investigation, currently six months long. The students are accused of trafficking several different types of drugs including marijuana, LSD, opium, ecstasy and steroids.

The students of KSU face discipline from the university, which enforces a zero-tolerance policy on all illegal drugs and narcotics. If convicted in a court of law, all 16 students could serve up to the maximum penalty of five years in prison.

Two of the accused students were arrested in the city of Kent while they were off campus, but the 14 other students were arrested inside of vari-

ous KSU residence halls.

Some of the defendants, including Jamie Conway and Grant Stuller, were released on their own recognizances. Most of the arraignments were held on Friday, April 3rd, Good Friday and bonds for the students' releases were placed as high as \$5,000 to \$10,000 each.

The investigation that led to the arrests was initiated after an incident involving drugs occurred in the fall of 1999, in which a person under the influence of drugs leapt out of a window, fought with police officers and was forced to go to a hospital.

Earlier this year, current KSU and former KSU students, Jason Pavlik of Lorain and Timothy Treleven of Kent, were arrested for selling the amphetamine ecstasy when they were discovered by police with more than

200 doses of the drug in their possession.

Throughout 1999 customs agents in the United States confiscated over one million doses of ecstasy, a drug that practically did not exist only five years ago. Ecstasy is a stimulant in the form of a pill used to obtain and keep a positive high.

A Youngstown State University student, Heather Woodard, died of an ecstasy overdose over the New Year's holiday. Woodard's boyfriend, Eric Eagle, provided the drug at a party and was charged with corruption of another with a drug and may eventually face manslaughter charges.

KSU police commented that they expect more arrests to be forthcoming and university officials have cooperated fully with the conduction of the investigation.

Napster controversy spirals to JCU

Michelle Todd

Staff Reporter

Pending lawsuits by the Recording Industry of America (RIAA) and various musicians against the online music community Napster are one reason that many colleges have blocked access to the web site. Ohio State, New York University and Syracuse University are some of the schools that have recently stopped allowing students to access Napster.

One month ago, John Carroll University joined these ranks when it blocked access to the web site and music community.

According to Jim Burke, director of JCU's Computing Systems and Services, access to the website was blocked because the entire network almost shutdown due to the excessive traffic that Napster generated.

"Napster takes up too much bandwidth, which actually slows down the system and, therefore, doesn't allow students to use the computers for educational reasons," Burke said.

JCU faces a legal liability by allowing access to Napster because JCU is considered an Internet service provider.

"Only five percent of the audio trafficked on the Internet is legal, and more than 95 percent is illegal," said Burke.

Coincidentally, another problem that faces JCU are companies that

pay students to surf the web, such as AllAdvantage. "These sites not only take up too much bandwidth, but they actually jeopardize John Carroll's non-profit status because students are making money by surfing the Internet," said Burke.

When asked if the Napster website would be made available to students in the near future, Burke said,

"I don't like people stealing my music."

--rap artist Dr. Dre

"I think that after the lawsuit is resolved, the issue will shake itself off and Napster will be accessible to John Carroll students once again."

Online music communities allow users to share and download music in the form of MP3 files, accessible through a free network. MP3's are audio files transferable onto a blank CD via a burner, which enables people to make personalized CD's.

Napster, Inc. is a young company started last year by a college student, Shawn Fanning whose software allows people to link their computers together to share their music without paying companies or artists.

All of the free online media might sound good to consumers, but the RIAA, and many colleges across the country, strongly disagree with the

services that Napster provides.

The RIAA filed a lawsuit against Napster, accusing the company of violating the Digital Media Copyright Act.

Napster refutes the allegation, pointing to the law's provision that says users of a service, not online service providers, are responsible for copyright violations. Internet companies have not yet been

held liable for pirated materials on their systems.

"I understand that it is not giving the artist the profit or the credit they should be

receiving," said JCU sophomore Emily Prokop. "But I have to admit it's nice to have any type of music you want right at your fingertips for free, instead of having to spend money I don't have on CD's."

Metallica, a heavy metal band, filed a lawsuit against Napster concerning the piracy of their music.

Metallica has brought colleges into the battle, saying that Napster's business is based on piracy, which is facilitated by colleges that could block access to the site.

Rap artist Dr. Dre insisted Napster remove his work from the service, stating, "I don't like people stealing my music."

The company refused, saying it could only remove users identified as copyright violators.

College Students want to separate from the Fair Labor Association

Katie McCartney

Staff Reporter

College students across the nation are protesting their schools' involvement in the Fair Labor Association (FLA), a labor monitoring organization.

Syracuse University has had the most vocal and nationally recognized student body in their disapproval of the FLA. Students are pushing for the university to join the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC). Discontent has been expressed for the FLA's monitoring practices.

The FLA uses corporations to monitor the facilities that make their

members' apparel. The association gives facilities that exploit their workers two to three years to improve employee conditions. This means that facilities can still be considered sweat-

shops for years after inspections are completed. Students argue that the two to three year leniency period is, in fact,

supporting the very manufacturers they are supposed to be punishing. The FLA does not focus solely on university apparel, monitoring other textile manufacturing industries as well.

The WRC is a self-proclaimed watchdog group that implores clothing manufacturers to disclose whereabouts and employee conditions of their factories.

The WRC monitors only companies that produce apparel for use by college universities and employs several nongovernmental organizations as watchdogs.

The WRC fights to define the standards for fair worker treatment and then ensure that the workers are not

exploited. The WRC also struggles to obtain more information about sweatshops and use that information to prevent the exploitation of textile workers.

"I think that these sweatshop workers need to be protected," said John Carroll University freshman Amy Salupo. "It seems like the WRC is more interested in protecting workers rights."

"I like the WRC," said JCU freshman Katie Gallagher. "It is important for factories to be watched by an organization focusing on only one type of apparel."

FLA members include 130 colleges and universities, while the WRC includes only 46 members, including Brown University, Georgetown University, Boston College, Columbia University and UCLA.

"It is important for factories to be watched by an organization focusing on only one type of apparel."

--JCU freshman Katie Gallagher

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'Tis the Season for Inductions



Pi Sigma Phi members relax at their formal.



These guys seem to have lost their dates at the Delta Delta Xi formal.



Dana Mansour and Greg Murphy show their wild side at the Knights of Columbus induction.



The girls of Theta Kappa celebrate at their induction dance.



Sara Anderson and Katie McCoy get close at the Delta Delta Xi induction.



This group of Delta Delta Xi pledges is eager to attend their first formal as inducted members.



Mandy Wetzel and Jason Fordham practice being JCU's cutest couple.



Comfortable clothes and no more sucking in the gut. The after party in the hotel room is the best time to relax.



Alpha Rho Omega members apparently celebrated a little too much after winning Greek Week.



Kappa delta gamma members gather together for a chance to take a picture with their graduating seniors.

Campus Spotlight



Sarah Brainard

Year: Sophomore
Major: English
Hometown: Euclid, OH
Something that people first notice about you: My rosy cheeks.
Biggest accomplishment: Surviving a year with Kelly Kiefer across the hall.
Where you'll be in five years: In law school.
Most prized possession: My roommate, Jen.
Favorite memory at Carroll: The "dancer" I had for my birthday.
Role model: My brother, Mike.
Pet peeve: Waking up for class.
If you were given three wishes, what would they be? For U2 to play here at Carroll, that my two brothers would move back to Cleveland, and that I would be a happy and successful individual in the future.
Famous person you would like to meet: Kevin Spacey.
Favorite movie: "Animal House."
Place you would like to go: New Zealand.
Favorite place to relax: On the beach, with a cold beverage.
Something you've always wanted to do: Go backpacking in Ireland.
Motto: Never take life too seriously; no one gets out alive anyways.

-compiled by Seneca Smith

JCU frosh a true "survivor" for her cause

Slovenec a graduate of pro-life boot camp

Scott VanDenHaute
Staff Reporter

There are many people who harbor adamant feelings for pressing issues that may arise in our society, but the individuals that put forth the time and effort to truly become a part of a cause are few and far between.

John Carroll University freshman Jesse Slovenec serves as proof to all that great spirit and tremendous drive can go a long, long way.

For the past two years, Slovenec has been an active part of the "Survivors," which is a two-week-long beach camp held in California to inform young adults about the issues they may face as Pro-Life individuals.

"The camp is called 'Survivors' because it represents all of us who have been born after the Roe vs. Wade decision to legalize abortion in 1972," said Slovenec.

Survivors was started three years ago by Chris Finch. It is an outgrowth of Operation Rescue West, which is stationed in California. Operation Rescue is a pro-life group that organizes protests of abortion clinics, picketing and sit-ins before clinic doors. Slovenec became involved in Survivors because her father was head of the Operation Rescue in Ohio.

Every year between 25 and 30 teenagers between the ages of 15 and 20 participate in Survivors.

"The first week of camp is basically training us to learn how to pick apart an argument against our side and



JCU freshman Jesse Slovenec was arrested in Teen People magazine after she was arrested for trespassing while advancing her views.

also learning how to get people's attention through signs, literature, and those sort of things," said Slovenec.

"Then we learn how to put those signs and literature to work out on the streets and near high school campuses," added Slovenec.

She said that the group has even helped the cause of some Pro-Life senators during their bid at a seat in Congress.

A real learning experience came for

Slovenec last summer while attending the Survivors camp.

"We went to a local high school to distribute some literature and hold up some signs, and the vice principal of the school ended up assaulting one of the girls in our group," said Slovenec.

"When I went to serve the papers to the vice principal the next day, he had me wrongfully arrested for trespassing," added Slovenec. "The whole thing was just a mess."

The story was later covered in an issue of *Teen People* magazine.

"The brochures and literature that we see at Survivors explains what abortion is, gives numbers on who to talk to if you are contemplating having an abortion, adoption options, and things of that nature," said Slovenec.

Slovenec recalled some helpful advice that she learned while at the Survivors camp.

"People who will argue against Pro-Life often use what are called 'red-herring' arguments, where they will attack the speaker instead of the argu-

ment. You really learn how to question people and pick apart what they are saying," said Slovenec.

Slovenec stresses that the issue of abortion affects everyone, and especially those of us here at John Carroll.

"We [JCU students] are the ones who are directly affected by the decision of Roe vs. Wade," said Slovenec.

"Not only are we survivors of the decision, but we must also realize that the choices that others have made may have cost us best friends, sisters, brothers and so on," added Slovenec. "Abortion has the potential to rob our society of many great minds and many great individuals."

Slovenec says the best thing for interested individuals to do is to get involved with the "Right to Life" movement here on campus.

"They do a variety of things such as a march in Washington, D.C., and also get a chance to hear a lot of different speakers," explained Slovenec.



Slovenec, with her parents, may have inherited her pro-life passion from her father, who was active in Operation Rescue in Ohio.



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Are you doing anything out of the ordinary this summer?



Jared Roach
junior

In June, I will be staying in Duran, Ecuador, and working with the program, "Rosto de Cristo," which means "Face of Christ." Its purpose is to give young adults a sense of how day-to-day life is for the poorest people in our international community. We will be working side-by-side with the people of Duran in different projects, such as teaching, serving and simple construction. We will be able to share our experience with the John Carroll community upon our return.



Shelby Spare
junior

This summer I'll be spending six weeks in Immokalee, Florida. Along with several other JCU students, I'll be volunteering at the Guadalupe Center, a community center run by The Sisters of the Humility of Mary. Immokalee is a migrant farming community whose residents are mostly immigrants from Mexico, Cuba and Haiti. We will be working as camp counselors at a summer camp for the children of Immokalee's farm workers.

This summer I will have an internship in Washington, D.C., through the Washington Center. I will stay there from May 29 to August 12. I will live in apartments with students from all over the country who are also participating in the program. I will be working at a non-profit organization that deals with human rights. One possible organization is Kid Safe International, which works with U.S., Russian and Romanian orphanages to find permanent homes for the children.



Anne Fildes
junior

I will be participating in the Rock & Roll Sprint Triathlon this summer. It is a grueling .4-mile swim, 15-mile bike ride and 3.1-mile run. I will be training all summer to prepare for the race. This will be my second year to compete in this event. Last year I placed second in the 18 to 21 age bracket. The race will commence at 7:15 a.m. on Sunday, July 16, at the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in downtown Cleveland. I hope to use this opportunity to qualify for the Ironman Triathlon one day.



Dana Anderson
sophomore



Trena Marks
junior

I will be traveling with four other John Carroll students to Monterrey, Mexico, to study Spanish from June 7 to July 19. Classes include Spanish for Business, Spanish Dance and Spanish Cuisine. I am minoring in Spanish with intentions of applying my knowledge of the language either in the health profession by working with Latin Americans or through social work, possibly with refugees. Dr. Katherine Gatto of the Spanish Department is coordinating the program.



Monica Miller
junior

This summer, I will be traveling to Nicaragua for two weeks with an organization called Global Worship Initiatives. While in Nicaragua, I will participate in providing aid to children in orphanages and the displaced survivors of Hurricane Mitch. We will provide clothing, toys, medical supplies and food. We will also help to construct an orphanage, plant trees and shrubs, and paint homes in the new communities that were built to house those who survived Hurricane Mitch.

His Side

What's your favorite summer styles for her?

- ◆ I don't like those short capri pants.
Todd Porcello, freshman
- ◆ I'm a big fan of capri pants. I also like Hawaiian print clothes.
P.J. Anderson, sophomore
- ◆ Just raid the thrift store. Some rock and roll kicks and some rock and roll attitude will go a long way.
Adam LaSota, freshman
- ◆ I love short tee shirts. Belly chains or pierced belly buttons are a definite plus.
Nick Nolte, junior
- ◆ I hate those stupid bandanas.
Craig Austin, sophomore
- ◆ Tank tops.
Dan Greggs, freshman
- ◆ Something classy. Nothing too revealing.
Ray Sminchak, senior
- ◆ Abercrombie and Fitch.
Don Cognata, sophomore
- ◆ Bathing suits.
Jay Burns, freshman

Her Side

What's your favorite summer styles for him?

- ◆ Pick one hair color and stay with it.
Maureen MacKinnon, freshman
- ◆ Hawaiian shirts.
Trish Skiba, sophomore
- ◆ White tee-shirts. I mean, tight white tee shirts.
Gina Roaldi, junior
- ◆ I love it when hot, built guys wear wife beaters, jean shorts and sunglasses.
Melissa Fini, freshman
- ◆ Anything but wife beaters.
Moirra Conway, senior
- ◆ A blue oxford shirt with rolled-up sleeves, khaki shorts, a brown belt, leather sandals and a smile. Of course, I'm not picky.
Sarah Prosser, sophomore
- ◆ My pet peeve: wearing socks with sandals.
Jennifer Zimmerman, freshman
- ◆ I like guys who wear Abercrombie and Fitch.
Fina Cannon, senior
- ◆ Say no to speedos.
Jennifer Vargo, junior

-Compiled by Veronica Gorley

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Cranley, '96, makes run for Congress

Carroll grad is youngest Congressional candidate

Melanie Shakarian
Staff Reporter

John Cranley, a 1996 John Carroll University graduate, is testing the waters of Cincinnati politics. This former President of the JCU Student Union is running against incumbent Steve Chabot for the First Congressional District of Ohio. Yes, this 26-year-old Democrat is running for the United States Congress.



John Cranley

Currently finishing a degree program at the Harvard Divinity School, Cranley is a 1999 Harvard Law School graduate and a member of the Ohio State Bar. While at JCU, he was a philosophy and political sci-

ence major. In addition to being President of the Student Union, he was also Chief Justice, active in the theater productions, a Summer Orientation Advisor and a Truman Scholar.

According to the Cincinnati Enquirer, "He is not at all behaving like the typical, young, first-time Democratic candidate in Hamilton County, the kind that gets his name on the ballot and then goes into a cryogenic freeze while somebody at party headquarters forgets to thaw him out before the election. Mr. Cranley didn't exactly start his political career by thinking small. Instead of getting lost in the shuffle of a 20-plus candidate field for Cincin-

nati City Council, he is taking on the Incredible Hulk of politics; Mr. Chabot."

Hamilton County Democratic Chairman Tim Burke stated, "[Cranley] recognizes that he's in the David and Goliath kind of role. But I think he's going to go out and impress the hell out of an awful lot of people because he's got that kind of background."

Based on figures released on April 21, Cranley has raised a modest \$150,000 to Chabot's \$630,044, of which over half was raised from Political Action Committees. This is a campaign that will need much help throughout the summer months. If you are interested in helping this member of the Class of '96, visit the campaign web site at www.johncranley.com.

HARRIET GAUZMAN

I have heard many complaints about the Senior Dinner this year, and I am saddened and amazed by the obvious disregard for the class. It's no real wonder that the majority of the students seem so happy to be leaving.

As it turns out, the entire slide show, which is usually the most exciting and memorable part of the dinner, featured the same six people for the whole 15-minute production. There can only be one explanation: those students were the only ones sober enough for all four years to take and submit pictures. That seemed rather narcissistic on their part.

I believe what really set the seniors off was the

cash bar, though. Not a single Michelob Light was on John Carroll to show how proud the administration is of this group of men and women. Years ago the food was served hot and the toast was made to the soon-to-be-graduates with the richest bubbly their \$50 activity fee could buy. Well, either the administration has gone soft or that \$50 activity fee is not going as far as it used to.

The administration's effort to seat students with eight complete strangers at every table for their last formal John Carroll gathering was the most effort put into the event. Careful when you eat off those plates, seniors. I hear they never washed the plates from last year.

You came, you drank, you reminisced



photo by Rosa Proudfoot



photo by Rosa Proudfoot



photo by Rosa Proudfoot

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Summer of 2000 promises biggest blockbusters yet

Katrina King
Arts Editor

The summer of 2000 promises to bring big blockbusters with Jennifer Lopez, Eddie Murphy, George Clooney and enough teen stars to make the WB jealous.

May 12th "Center Stage"

Cast: Amanda Schull, Zoe Saldana and Susan May Pratt

Vibrant and supremely gifted, these students devote themselves to their art. They sacrifice ordinary pleasures of life to train with the rigor of Olympic athletes as they each vie for a place in an ultra-selective professional dance company.

June 9th

"Gone in Sixty Seconds"

Cast: Nicolas Cage, Angelina Jolie and Giovanni Ribisi

"Gone in Sixty Seconds," is about automobile aficionado Randall "Memphis" Raines, a car thief of legendary proportion. No fancy lock or alarm can stop him. He abandons his life of crime, however, and leaves everything he knows and loves to find a different life.

June 30th

"The Perfect Storm"

Cast: George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio

Six crewmen of a swordfishing boat stuck at sea with hurricane-force winds and 100-foot waves struggle to make it to shore safely. In the meantime, families and friends on shore are left to worry and try to save them.



The plot of "Center Stage" culminates in an original ballet that explores through dance and music the central romantic triangle of Cooper (left), Jody and Charlie (right).

June 30th

"The Adventures of Rocky and Bullwinkle"

Cast: Jason Alexander, Rene Russo and Robert DeNiro

A talking moose and flying squirrel team up with an FBI agent to stop the evil plans of the Pottsylvania baddies Boris, Natasha and the Fearless Leader. Things pick up when Boris and Natasha escape from their cartoon-status into flesh-and-blood bodies and plan to take over the world. The Fearless Leader then plans to hypnotize the world to elect him president.

July 7th

"Disney's the Kid"

Cast: Bruce Willis, Lily Tomlin and Emily Mortimer

Russ finds his life as a successful "imagine consultant" turned upside down when he magically meets Rusty-himself as an eight-year-old child. Rusty is a pudgy little kid who is not at all happy with who he turns out to be—a 40-year-old "loser." Ironically, the kid helps Russ to learn about himself and remember his dreams in order to become the grown up he wants to be.

July 14th

"X-Men"

Cast: Hugh Jackman, Patrick Stewart and Halle Berry

Magneto, the master of magnetism, seeks to rule over humanity before humanity gets a chance to wipe out all mutants. In his cause he has re-

cruited a band of mutants. On the other side are the X-Men, a paramilitary group of students taught by the super-psychic Professor Xavier.

July 28th

"Nuttty Professor II: The Klumps"

Cast: Eddie Murphy, Eddie Murphy, Eddie Murphy and Janet Jackson

In an attempt to remove his "Buddy Love" personality, Dr. Klump extracts the Buddy DNA from his system, but this only leads to Buddy becoming his own person. Buddy soon finds out about the professor's new invention—a revolutionary youth serum. Dr. Klump hides the youth juice, but Buddy soon locates it and steals it. Dr. Klump and Buddy are soon fighting to regain control of the juice.

August 4th

"Coyote Ugly"

Cast: Piper Perabo, Tyra Banks and Maria Bello

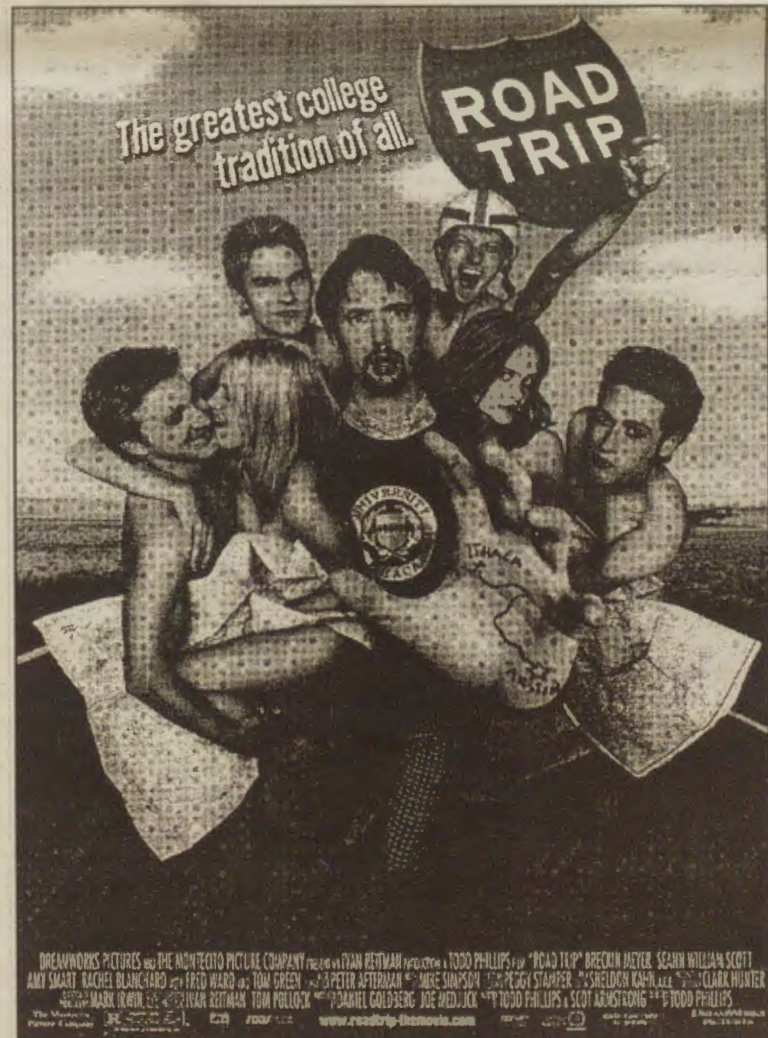
Violet Sandord is a 21-year-old girl who heads to New York to pursue her dream of becoming a songwriter. However, her aspirations are suddenly sidelined by the notoriety she receives at her day job as a barmaid at Coyote Ugly, the hottest spot in town.

August 18th

"The Cell"

Cast: Jennifer Lopez, Vince Vaughn and Vincent D'Onofrio

Lopez stars as a therapist involved in a breakthrough research program. She is asked to journey inside the mind of a comatose serial killer who takes pleasure in watching his victims drown.



FREE MOVIE PASSES!!!

Be one of the first 50 people to stop by the CN starting at noon today, and win a pass to admit two people to a showing of *Road Trip*. Showtime is tonight, Thursday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. at Cedar-Lee.

One per person, first come, first served.
Not responsible for overbooking.

SOAP DISH

All My Children: Leo told Vanessa he knew of her affair with Paolo. David told Erica he lifted the blackmail tape from Paolo earlier. Vanessa panicked when she saw Erica showing Opal the jewel Erica had taken from Paolo. Scott and Becca found evidence that Stuart may still be alive. Meanwhile, Stuart fretted about his loss of memory.

Days of Our Lives: Sami felt things would start looking up when Nicole agreed to join forces with her. Stefano was furious with Rolf for mugging Lexie in his attempt to steal Hope's amnio fluid. Later, Stefano ordered Rolf to find a trust-worthy pregnant woman who will deliver the same time as Hope.

General Hospital: Sonny told Carly about his stepfather's abuse. Rae did not identify her daughter's father. Nikolas confronted Helena about Lucky's strange behavior, while Lucky and Liz suddenly came face to face. The van transferring Roy to another prison crashed.

One Life to Live: Asa retrieved the tape of his confession about setting up Will from Cristian and Jessica. Bo implied Asa might have influenced the sentence Judge Simmons gave Will. The train carrying Will to prison crashed, pinning Nora in the wreckage and exploding before Bo could get to her.

Port Charles: Jamal was arrested after he reported finding Frank bleeding from a gunshot. Lucy's suspicions that Eve was Rae's long lost daughter proved untrue. Lucy won the hospital board seat, but was shaken when Julie admitted to being Christina's birth mother. Matt made a deal with the FBI and left General Hospital. Sonny confronted Karen on her drug use.

The Young and the Restless: Diana was ecstatic to learn she was pregnant but felt uneasy about Victor's renewed friendship with Ashley. Paul wondered why Gary didn't mention the two women who might have bailed Ross out. Jill warned Jack that she would take action if he did not get a response on the Jabot loan.

Passions: Sheridan balked at returning to Harmony with Luis. Later, Roger tried to poison Sheridan. TC downloaded the photos of Eve and Julian that Ivy had e-mailed to him. After seeing the photos, Eve pulled a gun on Ivy, just as Sam and Grace arrived at the Cane Mansion. Tabitha fretted on how she might tell Timmy the facts of life.

Top of the Charts

Top 10 Singles

1. Santana "Maria Maria"
2. Destiny's Child "Say My Name"
3. Faith Hill "Breathe"
4. N' Sync "Bye Bye Bye"
5. Lonestar "Amazed"
6. Sisqo "Thong Song"
7. Pink "There You Go"
8. Macy Gray "I Try"
9. Backstreet Boys "Show Me the Meaning of Being Lonely"
10. Montell Jordan "Get It on Tonite"

Top Country Singles

1. Toby Keith "How Do You Like Me Now?!"
2. George Strait "The Best Day"
3. Tracy Lawrence "Lessons Learned"
4. Martina McBride "Love's the Only House"
5. Clint Black with Steve Wariner "Been There"
6. Phil Vassar "Carlene"
7. Kenny Rogers with Alison Krauss and Billy Dean "Buy Me a Rose"
8. Faith Hill "The Way You Love Me"
9. Andy Griggs "She's More"
10. Tim McGraw "My Best Friend"

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. "Double Jeopardy," starring Ashley Judd
2. "Stigmata," starring Patricia Arquette
3. "American Pie," starring Mena Suvari
4. "Random Hearts," starring Harrison Ford
5. "The Story of Us," starring Bruce Willis
6. "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts
7. "Bowfinger," starring Eddie Murphy
8. "Stir of Echoes," starring Kevin Bacon
9. "Eyes Wide Shut," starring Tom Cruise
10. "The 13th Warrior," starring Antonio Banderas

Put your love of the outdoors on film! Win prizes!



The Carroll News Outdoors section is calling all outdoors enthusiasts! Start taking your outdoor photography now to be entered for a chance to win prizes and be featured on the Outdoors page of the Carroll News next year.

Rock Climbing 101: Cleveland has more to offer than you might think

Rock climbing and the city of Cleveland seem to form a very strange couple, but that's not to say that it doesn't work.

The Cleveland area has a lot to offer climbers of all abilities. So what if we don't live in a granite playground, and you aren't going to get more than 60 feet off the ground -- c'mon, it's Northeast Ohio.

One choice for beginners is the Cleveland Rock Gym in Euclid. The gym consists of about ten 40-foot walls. Each wall allows two climb-

ers.

There is a great variety of climbing offered at the Cleveland Rock Gym including vertical walls, corners and ceilings.

Indoor climbing uses plastic holds molded to various shapes. Everything you will encounter outdoors, you will find in the gym. This includes the biggest two-handed hold to the tiniest little crack, plus a few oddities that will drive you mad on your way to the top.

Indoor climbing is the best and

safest way to learn to climb.

The basics of climbing, knots and belaying (handling the ropes so your partner doesn't plummet to the ground) are not things one wants to learn from trial and error. Your safest bet is to let a professional show you the fundamentals, then go from there.

The Rock Gym offers introductory classes that allow you to get on the rock without having to worry about anything else. These classes are great to see if you are interested in the sport. The gym also offers a basic belay and rope-handling course.

Have a fear of heights? You still can climb on by bouldering. Bouldering is a new and still-evolving sport that keeps you a little closer to the terra firma.

In bouldering, you do not wear a harness or use a safety rope. Bouldering is climbing mainly on boulders, hence the name. You also make your way over and across short cliffs and overhangs.

For someone just beginning, bouldering is a great way to build strength and stay within ten feet of the ground while still enjoying all the fun of working up a rock face.

The Cleveland Rock Gym offers three different bouldering areas, a cave and a variety of different walls.

The cave is a mix of short faces, corners, cracks, overhangs and ceilings. One freestanding wall is similar to what you may have seen on the X-games. It's a 25-foot wall textured like real rock with plastic holds.

With only a week of finals left, a day at the Rock Gym offers a great escape from the library and a fun workout alternative to waiting in line in the weight room.

Information can be found online at www.clevelandrockgym.com.
- commentary by Robb Kranz

Have a nice
summer from the
Carroll News.

Area parks offer ways to enjoy outdoors



Euclid Creek Reservation, part of the Cleveland Metroparks, is just over three miles from JCU.

Nate Goshen
Outdoors Editor

The warming days of early May are here and the increase in temperature signals that the days of summer are soon to follow.

For many, the need to escape into the outdoors has never been stronger. Luckily, a chance to spend a little time enjoying Mother Nature is just a few minutes away.

The Cleveland Metroparks offer students at John Carroll many opportunities to get outside and engage in different activities.

Many of these parks are within a short drive of John Carroll's campus. The Euclid Creek Reservation can be reached by going just over three miles north up Green Road.

Once in the parks, a variety of activities are possible.

The parks offer trails for hiking and jogging. From these wooded trails, much of the parks' wildlife and vast array of wildflowers are observable.

The Metroparks have over 100 miles of trails available for hiking and 60 miles of paved pathways for biking, in-line skating, running and walking.

Visitors to the South Chagrin Reservation, located on Chagrin River Road, can hike to the Squaw Rock carvings. The Buttermilk Falls can be hiked to in the North Chagrin Reservation located in Mayfield Village.

Other activities that one can enjoy throughout each of the parks include fishing, horseback riding, golfing and picnicking.

The Cleveland Metroparks also have organized activities that are free of cost or offered for a nominal fee. Examples of these activities include fly-fishing instruction and guided canoe trips. Every Sunday through May 21 the Metroparks hold bird walks through the various reservations.

Take a quick break from finals or enjoy your first few days of summer and get outside. The Cleveland Metroparks offer many beautiful and easily accessible areas to relax and enjoy the outdoors.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

May 13 - River Clean-Up at CVNRA,
call (216) 524-1497 for info.

May 13 - TMF Sportshop Fly Fishing School,
call (330) 296-2614.

May 14 - Twelve Steps Through South Chagrin,
learn more on the cultural and natural history of the
park, call (440) 247-7075.

May 24 - Stream Quality Monitoring on the Chagrin
River, call (330) 527-4184 to register.

June 3-4 - Ohio Free Fishing Days,
call 1-800-WILDLIFE.

June 3-10 - National Fishing Week,
contact Ohio Division of Wildlife.
Hunter Education Courses, call 1-800-WILDLIFE.
Fundamentals of Rock Climbing Classes,
contact Newman Outfitters at (440) 248-7000.

"I've never felt so
strong and capable."



Helping others was a family tradition for Amy Zaleska, of Massachusetts. So after getting her master's degree,

she signed up for a year of service with AmeriCorps. She moved across the country to coordinate a hunger program in California, where she developed new skills and decided to pursue a career in nonprofit management. "My project affected so many people,"

Amy says. "Now I know that one person really can make a difference."

For more information, contact Courtney Nicholas at (312) 353-0574 or
E-mail: cnicholas@cns.gov



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Outdoors Editor
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the latest JCU happenings.

THE CARROLL NEWS

YEAR IN REVIEW

1999-2000 was like most other years at John Carroll, but there were some notable occurrences. The following pages are a glance back at the ups and downs of the past year.

Biggest Headlines of 1999-2000

Sept. 9: JCU sued for sex discrimination- *Former Director of Human Resources, Christina Murray sues JCU, alleging she was underpaid.*

Sept. 16: Class of 2003 women outnumber men- *Freshman class is JCU's largest ever, with women constituting 54 percent of the student body.*

Sept. 23: Student Assaulted- *Female freshman assaulted on Washington Blvd.*

Oct. 7: Hamlin floods- *Hamlin Hall's ground floor floods following heavy rain and sewer blockage causing damage to dorm rooms.*

Oct. 7: Streaks fall just short against Mount- *JCU football nearly beats rival Mount Union in triple overtime homecoming game.*

Oct. 14: Four students charged with disorderly conduct- *Four JCU men serve three days in jail for first offense, fourth degree misdemeanor.*

Dec. 9: Athletes may get priority- *JCU considers priority registration for athletes.*

Dec. 9: CO leak put JCU students in danger- *CO 225 class undercovers slum landlords in local communities.*

Jan. 27: JCU and UH disagree over zoning- *JCU excluded from Bellefaire rezoning issues.*

Jan. 27: Adversity the name of the game for St. Louis, Fletcher- *JCU grad London Fletcher heads to Super Bowl.*

Feb. 3: Tuition increases for ninth straight year- *Room and board increase a record 3 percent as JCU tuition increases 5.9 percent to \$16,334.*

Feb. 17: SU voting practices questioned- *Despite allegations of wrongdoing, hearing board upholds SU executive board elections.*

Feb. 17: JCU glides to easy win at OACs- *Swimming and diving wins big.*

March 23: Students evicted- *Student Affairs moves students following vandalism in Millor Hall.*

March 31: Third Eye Blind Concert Success! *3EB/Tonic concert in Don Shula Auditorium proves successful.*

April 6: Dolans donate \$20 million- *Donation, JCU's largest, to fund science center.*

April 6: Heckman demands return of prize money- *CAB function gets out of hand.*

April 13: JCU freshmen dies at Kent- *Freshman dies while at Kent State party.*

Best of Hits & Misses

miss: The RecPlex computer lab computers functioning about as well as Bob Dole without Viagra. **HIT:** Dolans score big this week. **miss:** Your name on the "don't take this woman's check" list at Marc's. **HIT:** Finally! The on-line directory we've been promised all year. (Hint: if you don't know her number by now, she doesn't want to hear from you). **HIT:** Third Eye Blind and Tonic concert, the SU got this one right. **HIT:** The Carroll News loves April Fool's Day. **miss:** Certain SU candidates' campaign strategies...woof, woof. **HIT:** Men & Women's Swimming wins the conference meet. **HIT:** JCU prominently featured on national sports news thanks to London Fletcher and Rams' Super Bowl win. **miss:** Juniors planning on going on Senior trip...wait until next year. **miss:** Buying a parking pass only to realize you will have to take the shuttle everyday. **HIT:** Being forced into a class. **miss:** Being closed out of a class you were on the waiting list for. **miss:** Giving yourself a nickname. **HIT:** No attendance policy on the syllabus. **miss:** Three to a room in Pacelli. **HIT:** Homecoming weekend. **HIT:** Long-live the beer tent. **miss:** That stuff the university tries to pass off as toilet paper. **miss:** Cleveland Heights Judge Lynn Toler...let's just leave it at that before she sentences us to write for the newspaper...oh wait...**HIT:**...If you write for the CN, she's got one less punishment to use against you. **HIT:** Professors memorizing your name...**miss:** Professors memorizing your name AND face.

The Carroll News Year in Review

*was compiled by
Clare R. Taft and
Lisa M. Foster*

The content of the Year in Review, including the Carroll News Person of the Year was determined by the Carroll News staff. The Carroll News publishes its Year in Review each year as a culmination of the past 20 issues of the CN. The purpose is to inform, entertain and take a light-hearted look at the events of the last year at Carroll.

The Best Top Tens

Ways to tell you're a freshman

10. You bought all of your books at orientation.
9. Thursday night at "Have a Nice Day Cafe" is your big night out.
8. You are showered and dressed everyday for class.
7. You're not available on the weekends because you're at high school football games.
6. 8 a.m. is when you start classes.
5. You actually bought the Student Union discount card.
4. You just bought a fake ID for \$40.
3. "What's your major," is how you open all conversations.
2. You know how to work the new e-mail system and "IM" your friends all the time.
1. You aren't sure how to get to Cedar & Lee, but you've heard about some place called Quinn's.

Ways to tell you're a senior

10. Books? You weren't planning on buying books.
9. You spend every Thursday night on Coventry.
8. You might brush your teeth before class.
7. Everyone who plays for your high school was in grade school when you graduated.
6. You no longer consider 8 a.m. a "daylight" hour.
5. You still try to use the SU discount sticker from 96-97 on the back of your ID.
4. You just sold your fake ID for \$40.
3. Major? What about your last three majors?
2. You will forego e-mail this year in lieu of setting up a new account.
1. You are on a first name basis with Charles at Quinn's.

Worst Halloween Costumes

10. A French maid
9. Superfan
8. Jar Jar Binks
7. The "Scream" killer
6. Any of the Spice Girls
5. Mount Union student
4. Over-weight swimsuit model
3. James Kimbrough
2. Charles from Quinn's
1. A Cleveland Heights Police Officer

Reasons You're Better Off at John Carroll Instead of Mount Union

10. You don't have to wear the colors purple and white.
9. Cow tipping isn't a regular weekend activity at JCU.
8. The average age for the student-athlete at Carroll is 18-23, not 24-29.
7. You can pretend you know Don Shula.
6. You will get a job after you graduate.
5. You aren't considered white trash.
4. Why would you want to be a Raider? Streaking is so much more fun!
3. You don't have to answer the question, "Where the hell is Alliance?"
2. JCU has academic standards.
1. Prison time isn't a requirement for graduation.

Gifts NOT to give your Valentine

10. A box of chocolates.
9. A chia pet.
8. A JCU bookstore gift certificate.
7. A framed picture of yourself, not the two of you, just you.
6. Plain cotton underwear
5. Home Shopping Club jewelry
4. Anything from Ambiance...the store for lovers.
3. A full set of Tae-Bo tapes, workout clothes and a gym membership.
2. Body part augmentation.
1. A "positive" test result.

Things said after a night of drinking

10. Where's the Advil?
9. What was his name again?
8. What was I thinking?
7. I am so sorry for...
6. The tree stole my shoe!
5. Please tell me I didn't...
4. That was me?
3. Why am I wearing this?
2. How did I get home?
1. I am never drinking again.

The Best Editorial Opinions

Millor Madness

Originally run March 23, 2000

In the wake of numerous acts of vandalism in Millor Hall, a decision was made to randomly oust six male residents. None of the chosen students were suspected of the acts of vandalism, but Residence Life felt there was a need to change the dormitory atmosphere. The procedure in this guess-and-check tactic involved finding all students who had ever been written up during this school year. From that list Residence Life chose to randomly pick two students from each floor to be banned from the dormitory. As one might expect, the six "chosen ones" are outraged by the decision and have since attempted to fight back, in one case a student went so far as to hire an attorney.

Certainly, Residence Life had a difficult situation on their hands to begin with. The vandalism had progressed over time to the point that the final act involved foam bedding being set on fire and left in the common area of one floor. At this point, the vandalism became less of an issue about protecting school property and more so an issue of protecting the residents. There was no clear solution. School officials, after repeated warnings to Millor residents and offers of added security were rejected, did what they deemed wisest: they randomly picked two names from each floor of male residents who had been written up during this school year and moved these students to Pacelli and Hamlin Halls.

Unfortunately, the result of this course of action is that six men are now living in a different dorm and are being denied any access whatsoever into their former residence hall. From information provided by both the former residents and the Judicial Affairs office, none of these students had clean records for the current school year. Though few specifics were revealed, each had been written up at some point during the 1999-2000 school year. However, every student has denied involvement in the vandalism and Director of Judicial Affairs, J. Malcom Smith, one of the individuals responsible for the decision, insists no one suspects the men of the actual crime in question. Therefore, solely based on one or more past unrelated infractions in the residence hall, these men were placed into this lottery for eviction, and subsequently banned from the dorm.

No one denies there was a need for action. The single act of a fire having been set was undoubtedly a red flag for school officials; however, these men were not delinquents and as most JCU students realize, being written up is far from a rarity. The fact that the basis for eviction was Residence Hall records of write-ups is unjust. Who really cares that any of them had previously broken minor rules? Most students agree, dorm rules are often dictatorial and downright ridiculous, so why does a formerly pardoned dormitory write-up warrant banishment from a residence hall? Had any of these past infractions truly been severe, the men would have been kicked out of the dorm long before the mysterious foam-bedding incident.

The Residence Life office opted against other solutions to the Millor problem like in-dorm security guards and additional locks because students were against it. However, the final drastic decision to ban six random students

from Millor Hall is unmerited and is the worst choice of the three.

This punishment is reminiscent of grade school classrooms where every student was denied recess because some anonymous soul broke some silly rule. At Millor Hall, the rule was by no means silly, and the majority of the class still got recess, but six people were horribly mistreated. If this is the type of security practice JCU wants to encourage, then perhaps the university should resort fully to the grade school tactic and move every resident of Millor Hall. The phrase "dorm atmosphere" connotes dorm relations. By altering any sort of chemistry within a Residence Hall, the university is essentially deciding which friendships are and which are not maintained. This measure might successfully put an end to the vandalism, but it will inevitably end friendships. Six men are being forced to start all over in new dorms. The fact that they are not even allowed to visit friends in their former dorm, supports this claim.

If there is such urgency for dorm chemistry to be changed why not oust every resident and then shuffle them all up again? If the school is lucky enough perhaps students will get so mixed up, friendships will become entirely reinvented. The bad kids will be the good kids. Millor Hall will become one giant test tube where the mad chemists in Residence Life and Judicial Affairs can keep adding and detracting students until they have created their perfect dormitory.

In retrospect, the university screwed up. Long before six men were pulled from their dorm and forced into new ones, the university took a serious situation and mishandled it. At some point, someone decided to leave the decision up to the students and when faced with potentially intrusive security measures, the students vetoed security and added locks.

Whatever the reason, it was the residents of Millor Hall who took the riskier option, well aware if the vandalism continued, students would be moved. However, at a university where students are not even allowed to decide what goes on in their own dorm rooms, what would possess anyone to leave a decision about the safety of an entire dormitory up to a bunch of students? If the situation was so severe that students were actually randomly kicked out of their dormitory, then perhaps the situation was also severe enough to be immediately handled solely by school officials.

The school had a responsibility to do what was in the best interests of all the residents of Millor Hall. Rather than giving up on catching the culprit and deciding to randomly pick a few students to burden, security measures should have been heightened from the get go. Cameras should have been installed in common areas, security guards should have been monitoring hallways, and in the end the criminal(s) should have been caught. Instead, the university took a cheap and easy way out and turned the lives of six students upside down. As for the criminal, chances are he/she/they are enjoying the new atmosphere in the cozy confines of their dorm room in Millor Hall.

Pimpin' JCU-Style

Originally run Oct. 28, 1999

What do you call exchanging sex for money? Most of us are quick to label it "prostitution." So, what do you call having sex and then paying a third party? Well, the third party might be dubbed a "pimp" by most standards, but here in the hallowed halls of the John Carroll University dormitories, some people may dub the RAs "pimps." In fairness, the RAs are not making a dime off their work as sex police and thus far the university has not collected any money from on-campus fornication, but somewhere in the handbook is a rule, which essentially deems sexual intercourse a violation of school policy. And if you dig a little deeper, you will discover that in accord with typical school sanctions, fines as a means of punishment for sexual activity have never been ruled out...

...Fundamentally, the problem is the rule itself and not the sanctions...Whether you are sexually active or not, each and everyone of you should ponder the implications of a rule that dictates what you choose to do with your body. This is about sex. Plain and simple...

...Sex, will forever be, what people choose to make it. Some people will choose to wait until they are married. Yet, undoubtedly there are some who are going to make a choice to have sex right now, as students at JCU, with students at JCU. As adults we deserve the right to make that decision without the fear of RAs and school sanctions looming over us...

This sex rule implies that sex is wrong. Sex is not wrong, sex is not something we should feel ashamed of, and it is not a crime when it occurs between consenting adults.

Do not turn it into another rule to rebel against. Do not cheapen it for all of us and turn it into another handbook joke. Write us up for alcohol, drugs, fighting, plagiarism, but for God's sake please allow us the self-respect to decide what we do in our beds. We are adults, living at a Jesuit institution, and while we understand the Jesuit values, do not shove them down our throats until we are left sacrificing our own values just to rebel against yours.

Goodbye JCU, it's been real!

We've had a great time informing and entertaining you.

-The graduating seniors of the Carroll News

The Best of Joke by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Joke

by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Nov. 18, 2000

Joke

Top 10 CN Headlines in the Year 2000

10. Y2K destroys records: GPA now based on honor system
9. Security guard is actually nice to student
8. Miklich catches a steelhead
7. School Dance has warm food and cool kids
6. Jaret Wright mauled by bear: Indians win World Series
5. Y2K freaks lost in mountains: no one cares
4. Y2K breakdown: break extended one month
3. Smokers overjoyed: Gauzman Lounge reopened
2. Student takes out loan: needs to purchase parking pass
1. Contrary to belief, world did not end

by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Dec. 9, 1999

Joke

London Fletcher, graduate of John Carroll University, will play in the Super Bowl this Sunday.

In an interview, Fletcher tells of his future plans.

What do you plan to do in the future?

I plan on retiring and getting into the Hall of Fame on the first ballot. After all, I am the greatest linebacker of all time.

Fletcher decides that during the game is a good time to reveal his new nicknames.

I will now also be known as dot gov, dot edu, and dot org.

After Fletcher helps the Rams win the Super Bowl, he proclaims:

Forget Kurt Warner, I am the real Super Bowl MVP!

by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Jan. 27, 2000

Joke

What are you supposed to be?

A French-maid

What are you supposed to be?

Brilliant Spears

What are you supposed to be?

A Prostitute

Halloween: An excuse for girls to dress up like sluts.

by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Nov. 4, 1999

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THE CARROLL NEWS

"PERSON OF THE YEAR"

Each year, the Editorial staff of the Carroll News selects an individual who has shown exemplary service and dedication to the John Carroll community, helping to make John Carroll a better place. This year, the Carroll News has chosen Dean of Students, Patrick Rombalski for his work increasing awareness on women's issues, justice issues and his plans for the future of the social scene at Carroll.

Clare Taft

The Carroll News

Most John Carroll University students can think of better things to do than spend time in the Student Affairs office. However, the Carroll News person of the year, Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski has been changing that.

"I'm very honored, I think as Dean of Students you don't expect in this role you'd receive this honor," said Rombalski, referring to the nature of his position. Many students equate Student Affairs to discipline.

This year Rombalski invited female JCU students to participate in women in leadership workshops. The women and faculty members divided up into groups working on different areas of concern based on their interests. The result of these workshops have been a proposed Women's Center, a web page in development and increased education on women's issues.

"We've done things on all these issues because people want to see this continue to grow," said Rombalski.

The women's center group has written a mission statement and will be researching the impacts of centers at other schools.

According to Rombalski, the reaction from faculty and students has been positive so far. Rombalski recently spoke to the faculty and staff regarding the Women's Center. "People were impressed how much action students have taken and how much has been done so far. They've been supportive."

Concern had been raised by the Carroll News regarding the lack of men at the initial women in leadership meetings. "Men are now invited," said Rombalski. Male students and faculty were invited to meetings and an open invitation has been extended to all students.

Beyond women's issues, Rombalski is also planning on addressing the social life at Carroll in the near future. He wants to encourage on-campus life, while allowing students to maintain off-campus activities. "How do you create a realistic social situation on-campus?" said Rombalski.

Rombalski defines his plans as creating a better social environment. This includes changing current social programming and space. Rombalski wants to involve students in the planning.

"There is no space on-campus for students. All the current space has a specific purpose, there are no common areas," said Rombalski.

Future renovations to include such space include the RecPlex and Atrium and the residence halls. "After the science center is well on its way to being funded we need to provide space for students outside of academics."

Rombalski is also working with the Greek Task Force which was established to make recommendations on the future of Greek life at John Carroll. The task force is comprised of faculty and students. According to Rombalski, the task force is nearly ready to make its recommendations, and they have decided to support Greek life. The task force will make its recommendations

in September and have open forums to allow students to react to the decision.

In his three years at Carroll Rombalski has been involved in a number of service activities including the Ecuador trip. Rombalski has seen an increase in the number of students participating in such justice issues activities. "In the last month two groups went to Washington D.C. to march on two different issues. The job of my office is create avenues and systems to do that," said Rombalski.

Rombalski came to Carroll in August 1997 from the University of Scranton where he served as director of residence life. Rombalski is a

graduate of Marquette University and Iowa State University. In an interview with the Carroll News from Sept. 11, 1997 Rombalski outlined his plans. "My goals initially are simple. I want to assess and to listen to what the students have to say."

Rombalski had been criticized by students for his strict policies on alcohol. Rombalski began consistent penalties and increased enforcement of Carroll's alcohol policy.



Rombalski

"I'm very honored, I think as Dean of Students you don't expect in this role you'd receive this honor."

Dean of Students, Patrick Rombalski

The CN awards 1999-2000

"The Bill Clinton"

For being the butt of the most jokes on latenight TV or in the CN-

Cleveland Heights Police Department

The Party Pooper(s)

For abducting five kegs, spoiling dorm room fun and taking inordinate amounts of time to arrive at the scenes of real crimes-

Campus Safety Services

The MIA award

For failing to exist this year, causing more controversy than Elian Gonzales' Miami relatives-

The Student Union Elections Committee

The Benefactor

For continuing support of the CN, even while being a member of another certain student group-

Bogdan

The April Fool

For writing false letters to the editor in an effort to further their own inside joke-

Certain members of the English Department

The "Faking it"

For failing to listen to complaints, encompassing a mishmash of topics under one major and failing to provide students with real life experience-

The Communications Department

The Deaf, Dumb and Blind

For failing to see fault in the Student Union elections-

The Judicial Hearing Board

The Shula

For being featured in a 2-page spread in the CN, putting JCU on the national sports map and chipping away at Don Shula's grip as the most valuable alum-

London Fletcher

The final Boleky Awards

The final installment of the Bolekys comes in a roller coaster year for John Carroll sports. The big name sports (football, basketball, baseball) struggled, but we had other teams make great strides in 1999-2000.



Mark Boleky Commentary

I leave college impressed with the success that the Blue Streak athletes consistently achieve. I'm also still flabbergasted that even at the Division III level, jocks get all the chicks.

The third time around has to be the best. Congratulations to all the winners of the end-of-the-year JCU sports awards.

Male Athlete of the Year – Can we give this to London Fletcher? Maybe not, but this winner plays more sports than London did. Larry Holmes was a force to be reckoned with on both the football and basketball teams. Not many athletes can say they led the school in both touchdowns and rebounds. He should have an even bigger impact next year as an all-conference wide receiver and power forward.

Female Athlete of the Year – You win a national championship, you get this award. It's that simple. Stephanie Turner became the first female in JCU history to win a national title, with almost perfect dives in the 3-meter at the March competition. She started the season on the sidelines but quickly realized where she wanted to be. The JCU history books are glad she did.

Team of the Year – Staying in the water, the men's swimming team won the OAC championship in grand style this year. This comes a year after their team had dwindled down to six. Eric Richmond picked up Swimmer of the Year honors, the third straight Blue Streak to win it. OAC opponents beware: this team returns almost everyone and is the favorite to win the next 10 or so titles.

Coach of the Year – I've seen this Boleky coming for three years. Tracy Blasius has built up the women's soccer team through strong recruiting and hard work. The girls love playing for her, and she's gotten great talent. For a program that is about a decade old, the women's soccer team should be one of the teams to beat in the conference and region for quite a while.

Game of the Year, Biggest Disappointment, Most Exciting Moment... – The John Carroll-Mount Union football game had so much, it deserves almost every award. It was a triple-overtime thriller on Homecoming weekend that many called the best game they had ever seen. Though Mount won, 57-51, it was a proud time to be a Blue Streak fan, seeing both teams put their heart on the field. It especially hurts to know that Carroll should have won (it was a fumble in the second overtime).

Comeback Athlete of the Year – Gerry Shay reflected the trend of the whole men's swimming team. He missed last year for, uh, personal reasons, but came

back and picked up three individual championships at the OAC meet. His performance capped a storybook season for Shay and his team.

Underrated Athlete of the Year – This two-sport athlete doesn't get much glory because one of his sports is track and field, but Brian Sobolewski has emerged as one of the top javelin throwers in the country. His toss of 207-0 was the second-best throw by a Division III athlete in the nation this season. Sobo, also a cornerback on the football team will go for national honors May 25-27 at the national championships in Illinois.

Weirdest Coaching Change – Brian Brewer resigned as head coach of the baseball team this past summer, and was replaced by Brett Butler, who had been coaching at Pitt-Bradford. Butler accepted the job, only to change his mind a week later. That left Marc Thibeault, a graduate assistant last year, to take the reins. Thibeault was a pitcher for the Blue Streaks two years ago, and now he's the man in charge. Talk about being in the right place at the right time.

Freshman of the Year – The football coaches probably felt that they "stole" Tom Arth from Division I schools. The St. Ignatius grad stepped in as the starting quarterback and looked like a seasoned veteran under center. He may set every JCU passing record and got off to a good start by being named to the Freshman All-America team.

Biggest Upset (almost) – No one expected much from the wrestling team this year, since it lost eight of its 10 starters from last season. Coach Kerry Volkmann and his grapplers refused to accept 1999-2000 as a rebuilding year and nearly won the OAC title. The Blue Streaks finished second, led by titlists Mike Markovic, Jim Kessen and Eric Urdzik.

Most Missed Opponent – The cellar dwellers at Hiram College finally realized they were overmatched and cut off their association with the OAC. The Blue Streaks will miss those "automatic wins," which allow the athletes to pad their stats while coasting over the Terriers.

Worst Wasmer Moment – I learned why WJCU had never broadcast baseball games before when we were forced to do the April 22 game via wireless mic. Evidently, weather had torn down the phone lines that run to the Wasmer press box. We were able to cope, but the B-W radio team made the trip for nothing, which is embarrassing for the school. It was just another example of the subpar condition the stadium is in. The athletes deserve better.

Best Athlete That Doesn't Look Like an Athlete – David Ziegler completed one of the most illustrious football careers in the history of John Carroll, earning All-America honors the last three years. His most impressive stat? The fact that he's 5-foot-7, 165 pounds. Ziegler's accolades reflect both his own talents as a kick returner and the Blue Streaks' increased dedication to special teams.

It's been great fun covering the JCU sports for the newspaper, radio and television. Always know that I'll bleed Blue and Gold.

Not really.



JCU alumnus and Fox 8 Sports anchor Mark Schroeder was sure to get freshman quarterback Tom Arth's autograph when he visited John Carroll University last week.

Top Ten CN Sports Headlines of the Year

10. Markovic leads grapplers to second at RIT

9. Tracksters shine at Greater Cleveland meet

8. Locker room and training rooms undergo face-lift

7. OT a sweet time for men's soccer

6. JCU glides to easy wins at OACs

5. Shay takes advantage of last chance

4. Women's soccer ends with record 12 wins

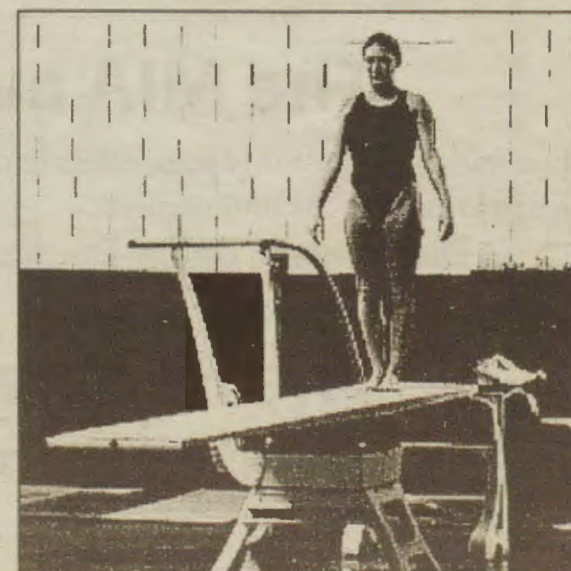
3. Streaks fall just short against Mount

2. "He's to our defense what Kurt Warner is to our offense."

1. Turner JCU's first female national champ



Jerry Schweikert, for whom the baseball field is named, founded JCU's program twenty-seven years ago.



Stephanie Turner dove to an individual national championship in March.

Baseball still alive; must sweep Muskies Saturday

Rona Proudfoot
Editor-in-Chief

A lot factors had to fall into place for the John Carroll University baseball team to be in the position they are in entering Saturday's game with Muskingum.

Then again, it took a lot going wrong to put them need of that help in the first place.

In fact, the Blue Streaks had entered the week having lost 11 of their last 13 games, dating back to before their two-game loss to perennial Ohio Athletic Conference powerhouse Marietta on April 9. Since then, they had split with Mount Union and Otterbein and been swept by Ohio Northern and Baldwin-Wallace. Three non-conference losses did not do much to boost morale either.

That was when things started to fall into place.

"I occasionally surf the web page, and the names didn't really match up," head coach Marc Thibeault said of the B-W game. "I was under the impression that B-W had a kid with a four-game suspension. He'd been ejected for throwing at a player — an automatic four-game suspension — and he only sat two than wound up throwing against us."

So Thibeault questioned the discrepancy.

"I didn't want to back-door anybody," Thibeault said. "But if there are rules, they should be followed. I checked them, and the [OAC] commissioner ruled in our favor."

The violation was ruled unintentional on the part of B-W, but JCU picked up the forfeit win. "It did pick us up, and it did give us a little bit of a chance," Thibeault said. "An OAC win is always nice."

Things continued to get better from there.

"A couple of teams that we needed to win won," junior catcher Scott Bryson said.

Bryson was referring to Muskingum splitting with Capital and Ohio Northern splitting with B-W.

"And we realized that we were still in the position to do what we'd set out to do," Bryson said.

Enter the 'Berg.

Heidelberg, who had not even

made a trip to the OAC playoffs since 1988, could very well be the conference's surprise story of the year. In fact the 'Berg entered Tuesday's double-header with John Carroll a half game atop Marietta in the league standings.

"They've got a brand new coach — kind of like me, kind of young — and he has a lot of energy," Thibeault said. "Heidelberg really wasn't that bad of a team last year, they brought back a lot of people, so they're kind of old. They're a very good, aggressive hitting team."

Still few people expected Heidelberg to do what they have done so far this year. Probably even fewer expected JCU to do what they did on Tuesday.

The Blue Streaks entered the game in a "do-or-die" situation. They needed to win three of their last four games to be virtually assured of a shot at the fourth and final slot for the conference playoffs. Stay alive they did, and they sealed the deal early.

"I want them to be able to look in the mirror and know they did everything they could to win that game."

- head coach Marc Thibeault

Junior B.J. Brown pitched a complete game to take the game one win, 9-6, striking out seven.

Key to the win for JCU was probably the ability to do something the team has struggled with so far this year: capitalize. Heidelberg committed four errors, and JCU responded to each.

In the first inning, an error by Heidelberg's shortstop led to a pair of John Carroll runs. Trailing, 3-2, in the

third inning, the Blue Streaks scored two more unearned runs on errors by the second and third basemen.

"We came out with a lot of fight, and we hit," Thibeault said. "We capitalized on a lot of their mistakes. They kicked it around a little bit, and we took advantage."

It was in the fourth inning that JCU finally took control, however. With two on and two out, junior Craig Recko hit a triple that scored both

senior Mike Stang and sophomore Mike Navratil and gave John Carroll a 7-2 lead it would not relinquish.

"We had a couple of defensive breakdowns that hurt," Thibeault said. "But we

responded, and we were able to put some insurance runs on them."

In the nightcap, JCU was not so successful, though as Heidelberg won, 7-1. "Winning the first game was great," Brown said. "It seemed as if we weren't really ready to play again in the second. The intensity may have been down in game two. Saturday it will be higher than it's ever been."

And that puts the Blue Streaks in a position similar to the one they were in last year. Last year they wound up the season, and the Brian Brewer regime, in a must-sweep situation with Muskingum. One difference. Last time the game was in New Concord. This time it will be in University Heights.

JCU faced non-conference Malone yesterday, but all sites are set on Saturday. The winner of the JCU-Muskingum game should take the fourth playoff spot.

"It's a must win. I'm asking them to leave it all out on the field," Thibeault said. "It could be the last game for some of these guys, and I want them to be able to look in the mirror and know they did everything they possibly could to win that game."

Honored at Saturday's final home game will be seniors Kevin Corrigan, Chris Levandowski, Michael Metz and Paul Smaldone.

Coincidentally, JCU's defeat of Heidelberg in game one on Tuesday probably cost the 'Berg home-field advantage for the playoffs. Only a sweep of ONU on Saturday could earn it back from the hands of Marietta.



Head coach Marc Thibeault and junior catcher Scott Bryson confer on the mound.

photo by Rona Proudfoot

Men set to make run at OACs

Gregory Murphy
Sports Editor

If you are looking for something fun to do during Friday's reading day, or just need a break when studying for finals this weekend, look no further than the tennis courts next to Hamlin Hall.

The John Carroll University men's tennis team will be busy Friday and Saturday hosting the 2000 Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. The Blue Streaks will be looking to retain the crown on its home turf.

Friday's matches will kick off at 8:00 a.m., while the festivities will begin Saturday at 9:00 a.m.

JCU has won OAC titles in 1990, 1994, 1997 and 1999. Its victory in last season's tournament was by a mere three points.

John Carroll finished its season at 9-6 overall and 6-2 in conference play. Baldwin-Wallace and Capital each topped JCU by scores of 5-4.

"I think it's a definite advantage to be hosting the tournament," head coach Greg Debeljak said. "We will be in a familiar environment by getting to stay at home. We don't have to worry about traveling. It will also help if we can get some support from the crowd."

In order to keep the title in University Heights, Debeljak will be counting on solid play from every man. The Blue Streaks return a total of five All-OAC players to the tournament, including two champions.

Sophomore Scott Meyer will be a serious contender at the No. 1 singles position where he compiled a 7-1 league record this season. Last year, Meyer captured a victory at No. 2 singles.

Junior Jeremy Soback is the other returning champion. He will compete at the No. 3 singles position.

Freshman Mark Kader is

ready to contend for the No. 4 singles title, while classmate Alex Oswiecinski and sophomore Morgan McCausland will battle for the No. 2 singles. Senior Dan Schmidt will get the nod at No. 5 singles, while classmate Justin Hill should get the call at No. 6 singles.

However, Debeljak noted that both Oswiecinski and Hill are questionable going into the tournament with shoulder injuries. Hill missed the first part of the season with a shoulder injury.

"To have a shot, we need to be healthy and win the matches we are supposed to win," Debeljak said. "But I'm sure that's what other contenders are hoping for as well. It should be an interesting battle this weekend."

The Blue Streaks found out it will be difficult to repeat as they split their final two conference matches of the season last week.

JCU defeated visiting Capital, 5-4, as Soback had a key three-set victory at No. 3 singles. Soback also had a big straight-set victory in a 5-4 loss at Baldwin-Wallace.

Schmidt was the only other Blue Streak to come away with two victories last week, winning the No. 5 singles in straight sets against Capital and in three against B-W.

But the regular season is over and the Blue Streaks now have their sights set on repeating as OAC champions. Debeljak feels confident that his men can step-up to the challenge.

"There wasn't one team that stepped up and declared itself to be a favorite," he said. "We beat Mount Union, Mount Union beat Ohio Northern, Ohio Northern beat Capital, Capital beat Baldwin-Wallace and Baldwin-Wallace beat us."

Confused? Then be sure to come out and see which team will come out victorious at the 2000 OAC Tennis Championships.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Marla Marino
Junior, Tennis

Won second consecutive OAC title at No. 4 singles, defeating all opponents in straight sets. Lost a total of six games in three matches for the victory. Teamed with Karen Rizzuto to win No. 2 doubles title, losing only one set. Compiled a 26-1 record this season.



Julie Zajac
Sophomore, Track & Field

Brought home two titles from All-Ohio Invitational. Won 3000 meter in 10:48.23. Followed up with another victory in 10,000 meter run in 39:27.83. Placed third last week, behind two Division I runners, in the 5,000 meter run with a time of 18:13.21.



Senior Paul Smaldone tags out a would-be base stealer as he does his best Omar Vizquel imitation during a recent game at Schweikert Field.

photo by Rona Proudfoot

Rizzutos leave opponents seeing double

Rona Proudfoot

Editor-in-Chief

You might expect the No. 1 and No. 2 singles players on any tennis team to pair up for an unstoppable doubles combination.

The case is even stronger for John Carroll University's squad.

After all, identical twin sisters Karen and Amy Rizzuto, who fill the first and second slots, have been playing together since they were eleven.

Their impressive individual records -- Amy is a four-time Ohio Athletic Conference champion at No. 2 singles, and Karen won No. 3 singles as a freshman and has challenged in the No. 1 slot every year since -- make a strong case for individual success.

Head coach Toby Perry had other ideas, however. Even though the two had placed first in the Ohio Athletic Conference in doubles as freshmen and took runner-up honors at OACs as sophomores, he split them up.

There have been no complaints from Amy or Karen, however.

"Splitting us up made two stronger doubles teams," Karen said.

Playing doubles together is harder for the pair than most people

would expect, according to Amy.

"People are like, 'Oh, they're twins, they should be a great doubles team,'" Amy said. "But our games are pretty similar -- we're both baseliners -- so we don't necessarily complement each other very well at doubles."

"And we're not afraid to criticize each other," Amy continued. "If any other partner makes a mistake, it's OK because things happen, but when it's your sister and she double faults it's not OK."

For most of this year Amy has been paired up with senior Lisa Vielhauer at No. 1 doubles.

Karen and junior Marla Marino have been a duo in the second slot. Between Amy and Karen, they have only dropped two doubles matches all year.

The Rizzutos think splitting up has given them a better chance to get to know the rest of their teammates. After all, they see plenty of each other on and off the court.

Amy and Karen have been roommates for their four years at Carroll and even share the same double major, marketing and logistics.

Still, Karen maintains, if she and Amy spend a lot of time together,

it is merely by coincidence.

"We were never thrown together," Karen said. "Our parents used to keep us separated. We were in different classes through elementary school, and they even used to rotate Friday's and take us out separately so we would develop our own interests."

The Rizzuto's wound up with a lot of similar interests, however, and Amy likes the convenience.

"We always have someone to play with and a partner to hit with."

And that is probably a good thing considering the amount of time they put into tennis.

"We started playing year-round when we were in high school," Karen said. "At least three days a week after school, even in the winter, we'd go to indoor courts to hit."

And their hard work paid off. Amy and Karen played on their high school varsity team at Niagara Falls High School in New York from seventh to 12th grade.

Not the girls' team, but the boys' varsity team.

"We played on the boys' team all through high school because we didn't have a girls' team, and they wouldn't give us one," Karen said.

Amy and Karen held their own against the boys, however.

"In eighth grade we were the only ones with a winning record on the team. We were eight and six as a doubles team," Karen said.

The Rizzutos helped their team rise from last in the league to finish in a tie for first place with tennis powerhouse Nichols High School as seniors.

At JCU the pair helped produce a wealth of team success as well, leading the Blue Streaks to OAC Championships in three of their four years.

So where will life take them after Carroll?

They are just going to wait and see. For the time being they will remain together.

Both will stay in Cleveland after graduation to accept jobs. Amy will be working at Manfredi Motor Transit



Karen and Amy Rizzuto have been the backbone of John Carroll's women's tennis team for four years.

as a logistics analyst, and Karen will have the same job title at ICI Paints.

"I don't try to be different from her," Amy said. "I just do what I want to do, and if it's the same it's the same, and if it's different, it's different."

"We're just each other's best friend," Karen said. "We've always had that closeness between us. It's hard to match, and it's hard for a lot of people to imagine having something as close as we do."

Golf team in full swing

Men get off to slow start; gear up to make a run at OAC Championship this weekend

Gregory Murphy

Sports Editor

With the snow melted and the sun shining, the John Carroll men's golf team is in full swing on the links.

The men have struggled thus far, finishing no higher than sixth out of 12 teams in its first event of the season. Since then, the Blue Streaks have finished 10th out of 14 and 15 teams, respectively.

This past weekend, JCU found itself in prime position to improve its standing. Playing at Fowler's Mill, its home course, JCU had both an "A" and a "B" team entered in the Seventh Annual Pat Flowers Spring Invitational, but things did not go so well.

The good news was that the Blue Streaks did have three of the top

20 finishers. However, those Streaks were not playing on the same team.

Junior Rick Rodgers, a member of the "A" team who was an All-Ohio Athletic Conference performer last season, fired back-to-back 80s on the 6,623-yard, par 72 course to finish with a two-day total of 160. He tied for 16th place.

JCU sophomore Brett Becker, who was playing on the "B" team, matched Rodgers' score of 160. After carding an 86 to open the tournament, Becker came back to tie for the low round on Saturday with a 74.

Another player who shot well for the "B" team was freshman Mike Heim. He posted scores of 80 and 81 to finish tied for 20th.

Eric Wohlfield of Hope College

won the individual title with rounds of 71 and 75. He was the only golfer to shoot under par during the two days.

Olivet College captured the team title with a score of 614. It was the third consecutive team title for the Comets. Baldwin-Wallace was the top finishing Ohio Athletic Conference school, in third place.

Next up for the golf team is the OAC Championships this Friday and Saturday at Capital University.

Otterbein remains the top team in the conference. They are unbeaten in matches this spring, as they enter the 2000 Championships.

The Cardinals have won all seven invitationals in which they have competed, including their own Spring Classic on April 24th.

Game, set, match; women grab OAC tennis title

Erica Wilke

Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone knows Wheaties is "the breakfast of champions."

So, will we see the JCU women's tennis team on the front of the Wheaties cereal box in the near future?

Even if we do not, they have still met the qualifications, as they became the 2000 Ohio Athletic Conference tennis champions this past weekend. This is their third title in the last four years.

John Carroll earned the championship with 34 points. Mount Union took second with 19 points, followed by Otterbein (17), Baldwin-Wallace (14), Ohio Northern (13), Heidelberg and Capital (6), Muskingum (1) and Marietta (0).

Head coach Toby Perry was pleased with the outcome of the championships.

"I could not ask for anything more," he said. "The girls played beautifully. We were in the finals for eight of the nine events."

Leading the way was senior Amy Rizzuto, who brought home the No. 2 singles title.

"It feels good," she said. "I went in really focused and nervous too, all that mixed together. I knew if I worked hard, the end result would be good."

"It kind of hasn't all sunk in yet," she continued. "It doesn't feel like my last match."

Junior Marla Marino followed close behind by winning No. 4 singles. "I was really nervous going into it," she said. "But, now that it's over, it feels great."

What also feels great for Marino is that she finished the season with an overall record of 26-1. The singles title was also her second consecutive at the No. 4 position.

Freshmen Sarah Touzalin and Laura Rizzuto left their mark, as they won the No. 5 and No. 6 singles, re-

spectively.

Senior Karen Rizzuto lost her No. 1 singles match, but she did not let it go without a fight. She took Baldwin-Wallace's Jen Gerlach all the way to the finals. For Karen Rizzuto, this was her fourth OAC final. She earned the No. 2 OAC singles title in 1997, 1998 and 1999.

In the doubles category, Marino and Karen Rizzuto went out with a bang.

They grabbed a No. 2 doubles victory and, thus, finished the season undefeated.

"We work well together," Marino said. "We thought we would do well, but there were teams we were close with."

Touzalin and junior Jessica Theiss took the No. 3 doubles title as well.

Although Amy and Laura Rizzuto did not leave the tournament victorious at No. 1 doubles, they did make the finals.

With the season at a close, the ladies finished undefeated in dual matches. They were happy with their performance throughout the season.

"I think we had a very strong team this season," Marino said. "Everybody worked hard, and we made it happen. We just did awesome."

Now, Perry has nothing but good thoughts for next year.

"It's going to be a rebuilding year," he said. "We'll have good depth. We have four returning letter winners and three recruits that I know of."

"We have a good chance again next year," Perry continued. "We'll hold our own."

Perry also received good news after the tournament when he was named OAC Coach of the Year by his coaching peers.

It is his second such award. Perry also earned the award following the 1997 season, in which his team also captured the OAC Championship.

SPORTS FLASHES

GOLDEN GRADES-

Women's swimmer junior **Carrie Scherger** was named to the 2000 GTE Academic All-America Fall/Winter At-Large College Division second team this past week.

This is Scherger's third time earning such honors, after being selected to the All-District IV first team for two consecutive years (1999 and 2000). She is also a three-time national qualifier for the Blue Streaks.

Nominees for the GTE award must carry at least a 3.20 cumulative grade point average for their career and be starters or important reserves. Scherger is the first Blue Streak athlete to earn GTE Academic All-America accolades for the 1999-2000 school year.

Last year two Blue Streaks garnered this achievement.

PAR NONE - The women's golf team cruised to a first place finish at the Heidelberg College Women's Golf Classic, held in Tiffin, Ohio, on April 24.

The Blue Streaks won the tournament, shooting 415, making it their second tournament victory in as many attempts. The women captured the title at the Ohio Northern Invitational on April 15.

Laurel Maurer and **Kristyn Craven** shot identical 97s to tie for third place and share team low-scorer honors.

Junior **Michelle Cipar** shot a surprise 104 to finish in fifth place, boosting the Blue Streaks into first. In previous tournaments Cipar never finished below 120.

WINTER AWARD

WRAP-UP - In men's basketball, senior **Luke Dautovic** walked away with the Team MVP award, after leading the team in assists with 124. Junior **Larry Holmes** claimed Defensive MVP honors while junior **Michael Hill** captured the Offensive MVP award.

Freshmen **Jason Pecjak** and **Antoine Dunklin** snagged the Newcomers of the Year Award.

Sophomore grappler **Eric Urdzik** became John Carroll's 93rd All-American by placing 7th at heavyweight at the NCAA Division III Championships, plus he was named the Team MVP.

The Coaches Award went to junior **Jimmy Hronek** and senior **Tim Corrigan**, both four-year veterans of Blue Streak wrestling; this year's Most Improved Wrestler was junior **Jim Kessen**. Kessen went from a near .500 season in 1999 to an OAC Championship this year at 157 pounds.

Poolside, the Most Valuable Men's Swimmer was **Eric Richmond**. Scherger laid claim to the same for the women.

The Most Improved Awards went to junior **Gerry Shay** and **Michelle Nigon**. After missing all of the 1998-99 season, Shay came back to win three individual titles at the OAC championships.

Rob Neundorfer and senior **Shannon Murphy** earned the Coaches Award.

Samblanet lost without sports in her life

Mark Boleky

Senior Staff Reporter

Melissa Samblanet stepped up to bat with two outs in the bottom of the seventh against Wooster, with the Blue Streak softball team down, 2-1.

Unlike she might have two years ago, Samblanet did not feel nervous. She wanted to be in that situation.

Samblanet responded in clutch fashion, hitting a home run to tie the score.

That enabled JCU to win, 3-2, in extra innings and pull out a series sweep.

"That was really a proud moment for me," said Samblanet, a senior who ends her athletic career with seven varsity letters from three different sports.

Lifting JCU to that win was an especially high moment for her, because it was one of a school-record 24 victories for the softball team in 2000.

The Blue Streaks' record of 24-16 represented only the second winning season Samblanet has enjoyed in four years as a collegiate athlete.

She just completed her third season in softball, and she played volleyball for all four years.

"This whole year for softball has been so awesome. The team is really close off the field," said Samblanet, who finished with a .264 career average and five home runs, including two this season.

"The last game on Saturday [against Capital] was so devastating, knowing it's the last competitive sport you'll ever play in your career," Samblanet continued.

Organized sports have been a part of Samblanet's life ever since she can remember. Her father, Ed, was a football player and wrestler, and her three siblings have been involved in sports. Her brother, Nate, earned All-America status with the 1998 JCU wrestling team.

Samblanet was a three-sport star at Vermillion High School, and

planned on only playing volleyball when she arrived in University Heights.

Volleyball head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, who is also the softball coach, got a bright idea when she heard about Samblanet's athletic past.

"She's a very talented, athletic young lady, and I learned she might be interested in also playing softball," Weitbrecht said. "It was a situation where we could use some more people, so I encouraged her to come out."

The spring semester of Samblanet's freshman year was spent running track. A hurdler, she chose not to run her sophomore year, but could not be without a team.

"I actually feel I do better academically when I play sports," said Samblanet, a psychology major with a 3.2 grade point average. "[Sports] puts me more on a schedule."

Sticking with volleyball for so many years may have seemed like a tall order for the 5-foot-2 Samblanet, who played as an outside hitter and defensive specialist.

"One of my high school coaches told me I was too short to play, and that made me more determined," she said. "I like to prove everyone else wrong."

"She likes a challenge, and is willing to undertake different things," Weitbrecht said. "She's the kind of person who doesn't like to hear 'no.'"

Samblanet may be impatient with athletic obstacles, but her patience in helping others will virtuously lead her into her career after college.

She plans on working for Cuyahoga County Social Services as a social worker while getting a master's at Cleveland State University.

She wants to work with children and looks forward to helping those in trouble.

"I think I can relate to kids really well. I'm interested in delinquent-types. I think a lot of people give up on them too easily."

Whichever direction her career goes, bet that Samblanet will involve sports and always be a team player.

Better late than never for Metz

Ex-shortstop excels atop mound

Bob McCarthy

Staff Reporter

When the John Carroll University baseball team traveled to Heidelberg for Tuesday's double-header, senior Michael Metz knew he would start one of the games.

He also knew that in order to secure a playoff bid, the Blue Streaks had to sweep the 'Berg and Muskingum at home Saturday.

Metz has always been up to the challenge, ever since he came to JCU four years ago.

After recruiting the 6'7" Metz to play shortstop, the Blue Streak coaching staff believed his arm strength could be better utilized on the pitching mound. The unassuming freshman accepted the challenge.

"I enjoyed playing shortstop in high school," the Mentor native explained. "But the coaches thought I was more valuable as a pitcher, so that's where I went. I just wanted to help the team."

And help the team he did. Metz quickly developed a sharp fastball, striking out 38 batters in 39 innings. On the year, Metz compiled a 5-2 record along with a 5.77 earned-runs-against average, not bad for former high school shortstop.

"I was really excited after the first season," Metz said of his successful transition to pitcher. "I had high expectations."

But Metz's sights for a successful sophomore season would be blinded during fall ball. He began to notice pain in his throwing elbow, but no one could determine the severity of his damaged medial-lateral ligament. So, Metz rested until spring, hoping the pain would subside. It didn't.

During spring practice, the pain got worse and a frustrated Metz realized he would not play at all that season.

"It was disappointing to rest for so long and to have the pain come right back," Metz said. "So we decided to rest it until the fall."

Metz returned junior year for fall ball, cautiously optimistic about his comeback. "I still didn't feel 100%," Metz said. "Anytime you

feel pain while pitching, it affects you."

The pain began to subside and Metz returned to the rotation. The velocity on his fastball returned and Metz was cruising with a 3-0 record in conference action and a team-best 3.12 ERA. But just when things got sweet, Metz's throwing arm went sour, again.

"I was throwing normal and we weren't worried about it," Metz said.

The junior had already logged 52 innings through the first half of the season, 13 more than his entire freshmen campaign. Metz's fatigued right arm would once again force him out of action.

"I just got more frustrated because I realized the pain wasn't going away," Metz said.

So he rested his arm once again through summer and fall, and never thought about not returning to pitch his senior season.

"I knew I wanted to come back and that I could continue to pitch," Metz said.

And so far this season, Metz has met another challenge by returning to the hill. In fact, Metz leads the Blue Streaks in victories (4), complete games (3), innings pitched (44.0) and ERA (4.09).

In a 12-0 victory over Capital University on April 1, Metz was brilliant. He went the distance, yielding just three hits, while striking out four and posting the shutout.

"It felt great to go out and still be able to hit my spots and get my curveball working," Metz said of his accurate April afternoon. "It

really helped build my confidence."

With his confidence high, Metz was eager to get to Heidelberg on Tuesday and keep JCU's playoff hopes alive.

"This will probably be the biggest start of my career," Metz said. "It's fun to get another shot to try to return to the playoffs."

JCU needs to win its remaining four games to qualify for the Ohio Athletic Conference playoffs. And, as always, Metz will be up for the challenge.



photo by Bena Proudfoot

JCU senior pitcher Michael Metz has been a force on the mound since making the transition from shortstop his freshman year.

Skaugen triumphs as JCU's "Comeback Kid"

Theresa Jurak

Assistant Sports Editor

Is it a coincidence that since senior Jamie Skaugen returned to the Blue Streak softball

squad the women have had their best season to date? The success of a team cannot be attributed to just one player, but Skaugen's return has helped put the Blue Streaks on top.

Skaugen missed the majority of last season due to injury. While on the team's spring break trip to Florida, she broke her left hand during a game. Having never experienced an injury that prevented her from playing, she fought it at first.

"I broke it on a Thursday and we only had four games left. I tried to play the next day, but my hand was so big I couldn't fit it in my glove," Skaugen said.

Originally doctors told Skaugen that she would wear a cast for two to

three weeks, but time told otherwise. When she finally removed the cast it was the week before finals, and she had missed the end of the season.

It was a major loss to Skaugen, who was looking forward to another outstanding season.

With their shortstop gone, the Blue Streaks would struggle in their 1999 season, posting a record of 11-28.

Skaugen has been a key to John Carroll's offense since her freshman year, when she was first on the team and fifth in the Ohio Athletic Conference in batting with .398 average.

In her first two seasons, Skaugen led the team in batting and was selected to the Central Region Second Team on the merits of her performance. Heading into her junior year she ranked third in the record books for hits in a season (42), fifth in RBIs in a season (22) and fifth in

doubles for a season (10).

Unfortunately, Skaugen found herself on the sidelines even before her junior preseason ended.

"To sit there and just watch a team that you are so wholeheartedly involved in and not be able to be a part of it -- you can cheer, but when you are used to playing all the time and being successful -- is challenging," she said. "But you can make the best of it and hope the best for [the team]."

Keeping a positive outlook helped Skaugen make it through her junior year without softball.

A double major in history and education, she was taking 18 credit hours and was a first-year resident assistant. Even without softball she had plenty to do.

"It was unfortunate, but fortunate that I broke my hand during preseason the year I was supposed to do pre-student teaching," she said. She used the time off to student teach.

"I think I would have struggled last year balancing everything. As horrible as [my injury] was, there was a reason behind it," Skaugen said.

Although her schedule was full, she worked on her rehab and prepared

for her senior season. Her rehab included twice-weekly visits to the Cleveland Clinic for physical therapy.

In order to come back after an injury, Skaugen believes "you have to believe in yourself and your abilities and work to rehabilitate yourself. It is an individual decision based on your desire to come back quickly."

Other than regaining her physical strength, Skaugen worked with head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht to prepare mentally.

"She just told me to relax," Skaugen said. "That a year back was not going to hurt any ability I had and to take it one day at a time."

Weitbrecht worked with Skaugen, drilling her with extra fielding and batting practice. By the time the 2000 season rolled around, Skaugen was in top form again.

She has been instrumental in Blue Streak wins, often pulling through with the clutch hit when needed.

As of April 26, she was second on the team with a .359 batting average and had started all 40 games.

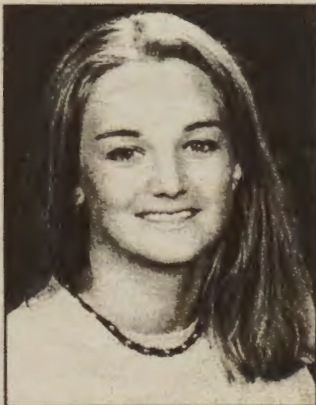
The three hits she racked up against Kenyon brought her career to

tal to 132, one behind 1999 graduate Jen Wolke. She was in third place and poised to topple her former teammate for the No. 2 spot in the JCU record books.

With two hits against Capital, Skaugen overtook the second spot, saying, "I think it is very cool, because if you think about it, I was off for an entire year. So to be able to do that in three years, it is fabulous. It is not something I really focus on, but it makes me feel that my efforts have been worthwhile."

Despite preseason worries, Skaugen's numbers certainly show she is once again an integral part of the team. "What I was worried about was my ability; after having a year off and not doing anything competitively, I was worried about how that would turn out. [It] almost deterred me from coming back -- you want to go out with a bang, not come back and struggle," she said.

Struggling on the field, at the plate or with the team has not been an issue for her this season. When she started practice this year, Skaugen said, "It was almost like I never left -- it was pretty cool."



Jamie Skaugen



Sophomore Eric Richmond, freshman Brad Hull and sophomore Corey Klein run distance work at practice.

Track races down the stretch

Sobolewski, Grzybowski set sights on Championships

Brian Edelstein

Assistant Sports Editor

Senior Brian Sobolewski's one-man javelin act played to rave reviews Saturday at the Baldwin-Wallace Track & Field Invitational.

At the end of the day, Sobolewski's throw of 198-11 propelled him to victory atop a field that included several NCAA Division II athletes. His throw of 187-07 set the meet record at the All-Ohio Division III meet, April 21.

More than 500 athletes representing 27 schools took part in the meet on Saturday, which featured athletes competing as individuals, not as teams.

The John Carroll men counted a host of top ten finishes in their haul.

In a race involving primarily Ohio Athletic Conference opponents, freshman Eric Biro, sophomores George Sample and Antonio McCladdie and junior Dominick Clayton sprinted to a win in the 4 x 100-meter relay, besting the field in 43.47 seconds.

Biro then broke his own John Carroll record, finishing second in the 400 with a time of 48.65.

Junior Chad Stein hurled the discus 163-9, which also was good enough for a second place finish. At the All-Ohio Invitational, one week earlier, Stein placed first with a throw of 151-08.

Sophomore Corey Klein's 1:55.25 secured a third place finish in the 800.

Senior A.J. Waide and junior Rick Johnson both finished in the top ten in two events. Waide took sixth in the long jump, leaping 22-3, and tenth in the triple jump. Johnson's 47-7 1/2 shot put was good enough for a fifth place finish in that event. He also took seventh place in the discus.

The John Carroll women also competed at B-W.

Sophomore Julie Zajac had especially high expectations for this meet, having won the 3,000 and 10,000-meter events at the All-Ohio. She took third in the 5,000 at B-W, finishing behind two Division I runners.

Zajac's time of 18:13.21 missed the Division III Championship provisional qualifying standard by a little more than eight seconds.

Freshman Beth Grzybowski, the John Carroll high jump record holder who also secured a berth in the NCAA Division III National Championships, leapt to a fourth place finish at B-W, after winning the event at the All-Ohio. She finished behind two Division I jumpers and one Division II jumper Saturday.

Two other Blue Streaks had strong showings in their events.

Senior Debbie Pagano strode to a fourth place finish in the 10,000 while sophomore Jen Sturm spun to a tenth place finish in the discus with a throw of 120-8.

A small contingent of Blue Streaks will depart for the Rocket Invitational this weekend in Toledo, in preparation for the fast-approaching OAC Championships, May 12-13, at Ohio Northern.

Softball team wraps up its best season

Gregory Murphy

Sports Editor

It was a season of many ups and few downs for the John Carroll University softball team.

Overall, five school records were broken, including most victories in one season with 24. That shattered the previous mark of 18 set in 1992.

The 2000 version of the Blue Streaks also set records for winning percentage (.600), hits (294), doubles (63) and pitching strikeouts (155).

Individual records also fell for head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht's squad.

Senior Melissa Samblanet scored 32 runs this season, while junior Bridget Hough hit 19 doubles.

However, despite all that success, JCU (24-16, 7-9) still missed qualifying for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, which will be hosted by top seeded Muskingum College this weekend.

Joining the Fighting Muskies will be No. 2 seeded Mount Union, third seeded Baldwin-Wallace and fourth seeded Capital.

The Blue Streaks played all four of those teams tough during the season, including losses of 5-1 and 3-0 to Muskingum, the No. 5 ranked team nationally. JCU also lost one-run games to Mount Union, B-W and Ohio Northern. The Blue Streaks defeated Capital 3-1, as well.

"I don't think all the records were that important," senior Jamie Skaugen said. "We expect to win. We know that if we do what we can do, good things will happen."

"It's kind of disappointing that we played so well but didn't qualify," Weitbrecht said. "When we got together in January," she continued, "I told the girls that they had the potential to be the best team in school history, and we accomplished that."

"However, I think we were all a little disappointed with our showing in the conference," Weitbrecht said.

"We played a lot of close games, but couldn't pull out one of the top four spots to get in the playoffs. I was very happy with the play against our non-conference opponents."

Two of those non-conference victories came during the final week

of play with a two-game sweep of Kenyon last Wednesday. The Blue Streaks came away with 3-2 and 6-1 victories in Gambier, Ohio.

Senior Niki Russell and freshman Marie Shaver came through with stellar performances on the mound to pick up the victories.

Russell threw a complete-game to pick up the victory. She struck out seven.

Shaver was equally impressive, as she surrendered a measly five hits in her complete game victory. She also struck out seven.

"Getting the sweep was a big boost for us emotionally," Skaugen said. "We played well defensively, and got good pitching and key hits. Kenyon had some very big, tall girls so we were happy with the results."

The results were not as fortunate three days later as the Blue Streaks settled for a sweep at Capital.

Once again, Russell was money on the mound, as she threw a five-hitter for a complete game victory. Shaver was not as fortunate this time around, as she lasted only two and two-thirds innings of work.

However, Shaver can boast of her successful first season. She went 8-6 with a 3.04 earned run average. She also struck out a season high 15 in a victory over Wooster.

Russell finished her career with 32 victories, only one behind the all-time school leader. This season, Russell set a career low with a 1.96 ERA. She also set a JCU record with 65 strikeouts this season. Her 205 career strikeouts rank her second all-time.

"I think the biggest difference was the team attitude," she said. "We had a winning attitude this year and went out knowing we could win any game."

With all the success this season, Weitbrecht knows the expectations will be fairly high next season, but she also knows there is room for improvement.

"I was extremely impressed with the pitching and defense this season. They were very consistent all season," Weitbrecht said. "But we need to solidify our hitting and be more consistent."

Smart, sensitive SWM seeks M/F for good times, great sportswriting and possible LTR. Common sense and strong writing skills a plus. Must have sense of humor and good attention span.

Submit headshot or call 397-4398.

The Carroll News.



Head coach Kathy Lanese sets the pace for sophomore Julie Zajac, the top Division III distance runner in Ohio

The JCU Annual Fund Office would like to offer

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Classmates listed in bold are committee members who deserve a special thanks for their hard work and dedication to the campaign.

Streaking overseas

JCU football prepares for international adventure

Tom Corall
Staff Reporter

It is that time of year again. Students are wrapping up another school year and are anxiously waiting for the summer months to begin.

However, for the members of John Carroll's football team that anticipation is even more apparent. Not only are they looking forward to three months free from academic stress, but they are also anxiously awaiting a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to travel to Italy.

The John Carroll Athletic Department has made an arrangement with an Italian club team to play an exhibition game.

The Blue Streaks are set to depart to the boot-shaped country May 23 and will spend their first four days in country preparing for the event.

During that time they will participate in guided tours of Venice and Florence. The team will then head to Rome where they will compete in the first American football game to be played in Rome.

They will be facing the Marines Ostia, an Italian club team, comprised of college kids and young adults from different Italian cities. There are also a few American players on the Italian roster.

JCU players will then have four days to relax in the Holy City before departing for home.

Although this is the first time these players will be participating in an international game, it is not the first time John Carroll has played on foreign soil. The Blue Streaks made similar trips to Spain, in 1997, and Germany, in 1994.

Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo was very pleased with the success of the previous trips.

"Both trips provided a great experience for our players," DeCarlo said. "It not only helped those teams bond and become closer, but it also provided an excellent educational experience for our young men."

DeCarlo had comparable success from trips with the wrestling team. DeCarlo believed the football team could benefit from a similar trip.

"I felt the wrestling trips to Florida played a large role with the success of the wrestling program," DeCarlo added. "I'm hoping this same success will filter into the football program with the addition of these team trips."

DeCarlo is not the only one who has been impressed with the success of the trips. John Priestap, '98, felt that his visit to Barcelona, Spain, in 1997 was a trip he will treasure forever.

"As a team, there was a large amount of unity which you really could not substitute with a normal road trip because of the uniqueness of playing in Europe," Priestap said.

"There was a bond that was forced to develop because all we had over there was one another to rely on, and that's something that I



photo courtesy of JCU SID

Mark DiDonato, '98, grins postgame with two friendly foes from the L'Hospitalet Pioneers, the Barcelona team JCU defeated 62-0. This May the Blue Streaks will face the Marines Ostia, a club team based in Italy.

believe our team could not have gotten from any other experience."

Priestap also touched on the personal benefits from his trip to Spain.

"Being introduced to anything new and experiencing something different such as a foreign culture helps you grow and mature as an individual in a way you really can't describe."

Chad Miller, a member of the 1997 squad, was also impressed with the success of the trip. Miller, a freshman at the time, thought it gave him an excellent opportunity to showcase his ability in front of the JCU coaching staff.

"The Barcelona trip gave me a chance to play with some of the older guys," Miller said. "That really helped my confidence and helped me develop into a more confident player. As a result I felt like I was ready to contribute a lot to the team the following fall."

"Just playing a game in Europe was unbelievable," Miller added. "It's something I can tell my kids about." Miller will also be accompanying the team to Italy; however, he will be not be participating in the game.

"I'm going along to see some of the younger guys that I've played with. I'm also looking forward towards enjoying the night life a little more," Miller concluded. "The most important advice I can give to the team is to just go over there and enjoy yourselves."

With high expectations for a successful 2000 season, the football team believes the trip will be a step in the right direction.

Junior quarterback Eric Marcy, who is the lone returning captain, feels this trip will help the team come together.

"We have a young group of enthusiastic guys, and we're excited to have an opportunity

like this to gel as a team," Marcy said. "It's the chance of a lifetime, and we're hoping to use this experience to fuel our enthusiasm into the upcoming season."

Second-year head coach Regis Scafe also believes this trip will give the team extra time to come together. "With this trip a lot of guys will see a part of the world they've never seen before," Scafe said.

"It's an excellent opportunity for these guys to absorb another culture and experience life away from the traditional campus environment."

Scafe also added, "Hopefully with this experience our team will be able to develop a good team chemistry, and they will be able to project that on the football field. From a coaching standpoint it's also a great chance for us as coaches to evaluate players and see who develops as potential starters."

One player who is anxiously awaiting to suit up is junior wide receiver Scott Herald. Herald had a promising 1999 season cut short due to a severe leg injury in training camp.

"This trip means a lot to me on a personal level," Herald said. "I have had injuries in the past that I've had to overcome, so this trip should be a great opportunity to prove myself in front of teammates and coaches."

With the school year winding down, the team is focusing on the trip.

"We've been working hard all through the off-season and I think we're ready to put together what we've done over the last few months and compete overseas," Marcy said.

The team will begin daily practices when classes end.

"It's the ultimate," Scafe added, "football in Rome. What more needs to be said?"

The method behind the madness

Theresa Jurak
Assistant Sports Editor

As brainstorming goes, this one has been pretty successful. What began as an idea for additional preseason training for the wrestling team has evolved into three trips of international proportions.

When Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo, a former John Carroll wrestling and football coach, began thinking in the '70s about how to optimize his wrestlers' performance, he hit upon the idea of a training trip.

DeCarlo proceeded to take his flock south, becoming one of the first coaches to take an NCAA Division III team on a southern training trip. DeCarlo discovered the benefits of such a trip almost immediately.

"Trips have contributed to a lot of success in my coaching career. They are tremendous in the way they bring players together. You can build a strong team," he said.

Seeing that, DeCarlo decided to extend the traveling experience to another of his teams, the JCU football team.

The Blue Streaks made their first international venture in 1994, when they descended upon Berlin, Germany and made a repeat crossing to Barcelona, Spain, in 1997.

Now, why would a coach volunteer to chaperone, coach and act as tour guide to dozens of 18-23 year old men in a foreign country?

"There is a method to my madness," DeCarlo said. "You have 10 days of spring practice that does not infringe on academics, plus [the players] have to work hard to be able to play and raise money to participate."

DeCarlo books the trips through E.F. Tours, a Boston-based company which specializes in coordinating European and international ventures. "Every trip just gets better and better," DeCarlo commented.

The Blue Streak football teams that have traveled together have also performed better in their next season, pointing to the benefits of such a trip. After Berlin, John Carroll posted a 9-1 record and following Barcelona, the team made it to the playoffs with a 10-2 record.

Hopefully it was the competition the team saw abroad that prepared them well for the next year's OAC opposition. The Blue Streaks emerged triumphant in both trips.

Of the two previous trips, DeCarlo commented the game against the Berlin Bears was a better. JCU won the game 27-6 in 1994.

"[The Germans] pay Americans to go over there and play their professional season. There were five or six Americans from Division I schools, and that made a big difference."

According to DeCarlo, Barcelona was not as challenging, but each year the battle between the Blue Streaks and their host team improves.

"[Barcelona was] competitive, but they don't have the knowledge and the savvy our players have. The only advantage they had was their players were all older and bigger—anywhere from 20-35 years of age," DeCarlo said.

In Barcelona, JCU pummeled the L'Hospitalet Pioneers into the ground by a final score of 62-0.

"What we had was finesse and tactics they just did not know, [but] it is still football and a good experience for the players."

DeCarlo will be joining the team on their 2000 trip abroad, along with coaches, players and a few other students.

This will be the last trip until 2003, when the NCAA will allow the team to travel again. Rules state that an international trip can take place once every three years.

"I encourage each department member to look into taking teams on a European venture. You are not going to get a chance to do this for awhile," DeCarlo said.

With the success the football team has seen in the past, it seems the Europe trip may be the ticket.



photo courtesy of JCU SID

Clowning in the streets of Barcelona were 1999 graduates Jeff Pay, Eddie Novak and Tyler Ziontz. After practice there is time for the team to tour the host country and explore its history and culture.

Ruminating on Rome...

"It is the chance of a lifetime and we are hoping to use this experience to fuel our enthusiasm into the upcoming season."

- Junior quarterback Eric Marcy

"Oh, football-- we're playing a game? I just thought we were going over there to hang out!"

- Junior wide receiver Scott Herald

"Football is my life, I'd play anywhere. It can be Italy or Afghanistan, it does not matter."

- Sophomore defensive back Mike Mystic

Editorial Opinion

Bring back the keys

Earlier this semester John Carroll joined the rest of the collegiate world in mourning the tragic deaths of three Seton Hall students. The students died in their dorm rooms and 62 other students were injured after choosing not to exit the residence hall during what they thought was a false alarm fire drill.

Of course we would all expect John Carroll's Department of Residence Life to approach fire safety with a renewed vigor following this incident. Right?

Wrong. Dead wrong, in fact.

Not only has there been no visible sign any new precautions are being taken, but old safeguards have been thrown out the window.

Gone are the days when residents scurried out of rooms at the first sound of an alarm, fearful of being sacked with a \$50 fine when the RA keyed in to find them hiding in their suite room.

However, RAs no longer key into rooms.

Why? Well, it seems RAs -- yes the same folks entrusted with the lives of 40-some residents apiece -- cannot seem to keep track of their submaster keys. Submaster keys allow RAs to key into any room on a floor. Rather than bear the expense of replacing the keys and changing the locks or go through the trouble of finding RAs competent enough to keep track of a key, Residence Life took those keys away.

Residents were quickly clued into the keyless RAs. In fact, fire alarms might as well have been optional for most of this year.

Well, Residence Life apparently saw the error of its ways -- at least to some extent. They did give each building back its duty ring, a key ring with submasters for the whole building. This was a futile step probably brought about more for convenience, however. (Remember the time you got locked out of your room and had to wait for the Area Coordinator to be paged and come back from God-knows-where to let you in? So does he.)

With the keys all on one ring (an apparently no one smart enough or with the authority to separate them) fire alarms come and go. Rather than an RA keying you into your room and rousing you from that dream about the cute guy on the baseball team, you get a knock. Period.

Early last Thursday morning -- despite rumors of the O'Malley Center fire from the night before flying around campus -- less than a third of Campion Hall's residents exited for a fire alarm at 4:15 am. Campion has a capacity of 308 residents.

And wouldn't you know. This time it was the real thing. It would kind of stink to have to explain 200 dead college students, now wouldn't it? Once again, you would think.

Residence life maintains it is the responsibility of each resident to exit the building during a fire alarm and that RAs should not be responsible for forcing evacuation.

The Carroll News is happy to see Residence Life has begun to put such stock in the judgement of residents. Should we now expect to hear "It is your responsibility to decide if you are of the legal age to consume alcohol" or "It is your responsibility to decide if you should invite members of the opposite sex into your room at night time?"

We doubt it. In fact, Residence Life seems to operate on the premise that despite being "of age," college students -- or at least those at JCU -- are to be treated as children.

However off-base the reasoning, college students are faced to make decisions like this every day. With the pressures of making the grades and keeping scholarships, an extra half hour of studying or sleeping can often outweigh the one-in-whatever-extraordinary-number chance that a fire alarm will even be real.

That's not it, though. Students sleep through fire alarms all the time. No matter how loud the ringing is, with the door shut and a head under the pillow, an alarm in nonexistent.

Residence Life needs to bring back the practice of "key-in" during fire alarms. Some students sleep straight through the darn things. Others "choose" to put their lives in danger. Whatever the reason, we don't think anyone, least of all Residence Life, wants to have to explain away residents' deaths.

The Seton Hall incident was a wake-up call, or at least it should have been. Do we really want to wait for the losses to hit any closer to home?

Hits & Misses

HIT: Baseball and men's tennis playin' at home this weekend. A chance to support your friends AND get some rays (we hope). **HIT:** No need to go to Roses this year. You can warm those cold tootsies and toast marshmallows at any of a number of blazing locations on John Carroll's campus. **miss(ing) the point:** Campion residents and O'Malley Center profs. (Fire alarms mean you should EXIT the building). **HIT:** Our own Julie Zajac officially best female Division III distance runner in Ohio. **miss(ing):** Glasses and hearing aids on the judges of the Greek Week Lip Sync and Talent Show. **miss:** People who don't realize Greek Week is SO over. Get something new to talk about, already! **miss:** The events for Senior Week, no pub crawl, no dance = not much fun. **HIT:** Marc Thibeault getting a chance to do what Brian Brewer couldn't last year. **HIT:** Just over a week left. **miss:** You know what week it is. **miss:** Your roommate forgets what you look like. **HIT:** Finding the only working pop machine in the recplex. **miss:** And you think we're gonna tell you. **miss:** Father Salmi (see Sickness, p. 2). C'mon, give us a little credit. **HIT:** Former student body prez moonlighting at the Carroll News. We all new she'd come around one day. **miss:** Inn Between closing early. What to do about those late-night cravings for, um, sunflower seeds? **miss:** CN computers thinking it's recess: rolling over and playing dead and playing hide-and-seek with files. **HIT:** Sleep. **miss:** We ain't gettin' none. **HIT:** We're on-line! Chill with us all summer on the WWW.

Staff Commentary

Relax it's only a book

Bret Easton Ellis' "American Psycho" is perhaps the most controversial and hotly-debated novel of this decade. Recent release of the movie version has incited all manners of protest for its graphic violence and resurrected the intense criticism towards Ellis and his novel. Feminist groups across the country boycotted "American Psycho" and publicly dismissed the book as a "loathsome piece of literature." Ellis' original publishing company, Simon and Schuster, refused to publish the manuscript when Ellis first submitted the work back in 1991. Not one to pay serious attention to what critics have to say, I decided to read the novel myself and see if it measured up to its reputation.



Maria Sabistina
Copy Editor

"American Psycho" is told through the eyes of Patrick Bateman, Wall Street yuppie by day, serial killer by night. His victims are often women, whom he tortures and murders on a frequent basis. Set in the late 1980s, this novel offers a fierce, yet satirical social commentary about the excesses that characterized that decade. It is merely a social satire framed by the viciousness of Bateman, no more, no less. I think critics are failing to realize it is about the corruption of values in society; in fact, the book is 400 pages long and less than 40 pages of it revolve around the violence and mayhem people are raving about. Bateman is no different than anyone else in that he is morally bankrupt.

Status and labels take the place of character and integrity. The 80's were a hedonistic time, and Ellis emphasizes this to its fullest throughout the novel. I found the materialistic attitudes of Bateman and his colleagues more offensive than the actual killings.

The violence in "American Psycho" has spurred the fury of feminist Gloria Steinham, who blames Ellis for the irresponsible fashion of the novel. She, along with the US National Organization for Women, feel that the book's graphic content could have a frightening influence on unstable minds. Any sane person would not only disregard the violence as fiction, but would recognize the novel for what it is: a satire and parody of the 80's. It is very easy to put the blame on the work itself, but when push comes to shove, we are all accountable for our own actions. To say a novel could be responsible for the further corruption of the mentally ill is ludicrous; it is a work of fiction. Let's focus more on all the media attention towards the massacre at Columbine and the numerous copycats that have followed in the past year.

Ellis wrote "American Psycho" in hope of being noticed. He wanted to grasp the attention of his readers and critics; he succeeded. Much like Howard Stern, this is about shock value. It is what sells and what gets people talking. "American Psycho" is not a great novel by any standard, but it is occasionally funny, often repugnant, and slaps us with the hand of reality. It is a black comedy played to extremes, that is all. Reading this novel will not bring down the pillars of American society. To paraphrase Alfred Hitchcock, relax. It's only a book.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published weekly by the students of John Carroll University. The opinion expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial staff and not necessarily those of JCU's administration, faculty or students. Signed material and comics are solely the view of the author.

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Top Ten

Ways the Bible would have been different if JCU students had written it.

- 10) Instead of wearing tunics and sandals, apparel of choice would have been Abercrombie and Fitch.
- 9) Cain would have really killed Abel because they were roommates.
- 8) God wouldn't have rested on the seventh day. He would have spent it in the library because He procrastinated on His big research paper.
- 7) Moses really wandered around the desert for 40 years because if he had asked for directions, people would think he was a freshman.
- 6) The end of the world is finals week, not Armageddon.
- 5) Everyone would eat the forbidden fruit--it's the only thing Parkhurst-proof.
- 4) The forty-day flood was just a good excuse to wear your Old Navy capris.
- 3) It only takes five commandments to fill two stone tablets when they're double-spaced and typed in Courier New font.
- 2) Anything important would be covered in the Cliffs-Notes.
- 1) Loaves and fishes would have been beer and bagels.

Top Ten

Reasons you're looking forward to summer.

- 10) The only math you have to worry about is counting the change that's left in your pocket from this year's tuition--it just may be enough to go halvesies on an ice cream cone with that special someone!
- 9) Next time you get sick, you'll know it's not food poisoning from the cafeteria.
- 8) With the Carroll News now available on-line, you won't have to miss out on a thing.
- 7) You only have to dodge mom and dad to do the hanky panky.
- 6) Four months to earn money to donate to the Bookstore Christmas Party Fund...err, to buy your books.
- 5) At least the hair in your food can only come from your family.
- 4) For those of you staying at Carroll--your pick of the parking spaces!
- 3) Capri pants--weren't you looking for a use for that pair of pajama pants you shrunk freshman year?
- 2) Bonfires! No need to set them in the residence halls now.
- 1) If it gets hot enough, you may find the answer to the million-dollar question...do JCU girls go out in anything besides black pants?

Editor's notes

by Rona Proudfoot
Editor-in-Chief

Welcome, Freshmen

School's soon to be out. And what does that mean to members of the John Carroll University community who won't be high-tailing it out of town the second their last final is over? One word: orientation.



That's right. Before you've even caught the season finale of Dawson's Creek, the class of 2004 will have descended upon University Heights in mass. And on the off chance that some of them (or their parents at least) will happen across a copy of the CN, this message is directed at them.

And by the way, '01ers, '02ers and '03ers, don't stop reading just yet. You may be able to get something out of this too.

Someone once said, "Why should I change? I've always done things that way."

Answer: Just for that reason.

Welcome freshmen. You're gonna do it. Take that big step. Make the transition. Go from king of the mountain to bottom rung of the ladder. Scared?

If you're like most JCU students, the last four years of your life were probably little more than a rigid, rigorous schedule. School-practice-eat-study-sleep. School-practice-eat-study-sleep. Sound familiar to anyone?

And you probably have some pretty definite plans for your college years as well. I know I did. I was going to be a cross country and track star, sing in the choir and become a physicist. Period.

Well, to bring you up to speed on how that's all coming along, I couldn't even tell you who the choir director is here, in my two half-hearted seasons of collegiate athletics I was content to wallow in a mediocrity that would embarrass my parents and offend my high school coach, and as for my physics major...uh, don't go there.

What is my point? Simple. Priorities change. Much more significant was something I did on a whim after dinner one night about two weeks into my freshman year. I stopped by the Carroll News. I'd never taken a journalism class and never written an article. In fact, I rarely even read a newspaper. I wanted to try out journalism, though. I guess I must have liked it.

Despite what everyone has told you, college isn't a time to ride the laurels of that impressive resume you put together at some high school named after a dead Jesuit. Being captain of the marching band and your 3.5 GPA got you in the door. It's a clean slate from there, though. Your years at JCU are your chance -- and perhaps your last, best chance -- to break free from those suffocating expectations.

Freshmen, don't limit yourselves. Volunteer for Habitat, run for a student office, spend a semester abroad, go out for the crew team, write for the CN. Even if you never did before. Especially because you never did before.

And parents, be supportive. Don't be upset when little Jimmy -- who you were sure was NFL-bound -- comes home two months from now and tells you he's giving up football to try out for a role in the school play.

Try something, try anything, try everything. You just may find something you never knew you'd like doing. I sure did.

The Purest Love

For my last column I want to thank God for having the opportunity to write this column each week. As I stated in my first column, the point of this weekly message was to help students develop and/or strengthen their walks with God. I will be the first to say that I am not perfect and I am definitely not a theologian. Rather, I am simply a student who has decided to follow Jesus Christ, and part of His call for me this year was to write this column. In this final column I want to briefly share a message on God's call for your life.

Each day is a new day and we are approached with different people and decisions to make. How we respond to people and the decisions depends largely on how "right" we are with God. In my own life, I am realizing that starting each morning off in prayer and/or in Scripture helps me to see things through the eyes of Christ. Spending time with God helps me to hear His voice and live as He would want me to live.

The key is to understand God has a plan for each one of us. We can either walk with Him and accept His will and realize what it means to truly live, or we

can walk away from Him and live in disobedience. If you do decide to live out His plan, your life will not exclude challenges, but I guarantee you will be very blessed.

I encourage all of you to be still and wait on God. Trust that God is all powerful and that even during our times of suffering, He is present but calling us to persevere and grow. I recall listening to a song about how God sometimes comes in the clouds. The message is simply that we do not always understand everything, but at the right time (God's timing), He reveals Himself and/or what we need to do. Understand that God only asks us to trust Him today because that is all He has given us. Please spend time with God and ask Him where He is leading you. He loves you and wants to direct you in all your ways.

Dear Lord Jesus, thank you for sending the Holy Spirit so that we may be led in truth. Lord, I pray that we may accept your plan and acknowledge you as you direct us each day. Thank you Lord for forgiving us and loving us. In your name, Amen.

Amy Plut is a senior at JCU

**Write for the
Carroll News.
It'll put hair
on your
chest.**

**(And that will make
you very popular.)**

Rona and Maureen:

A look at how it all comes together.

I voted for a big picture of me. **Rona said no.** "Just write a PSA. Make it fun and creative," she said.

"I've been up for almost 24 hours straight," I said. "Can't I wait until next issue to be creative?"

"Tell them about www.carrollnewsonline.com, brag about going **28 pages** or just wish the students a **safe summer.**"

"Rona, I think the students are smart enough to figure all of this out. After all, we do go to **John Carroll**. Besides, they'll sense if we are just trying to kiss up," I responded.

"Just do it," she said and gave me the **meanest look** from an editor that I've ever received. So here it is.

I think a picture of me would have been better.

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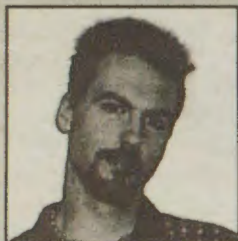
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Question of the Week

What will you be sure to do this summer that you missed out on last year?



"Go skydiving and start a band."

Dave
Swiatkowski
Junior



"Get a better job and weight-lift more."

Scott Fowler
Junior



"Eat Dairy Queen breakfast, lunch, and dinner."

Kelley Gallagher
Sophomore



"Since I'll be 21, you'll know what I'll be doing."

Mirna Boumitri
Junior



"Go fishing more."

Eric Urdzik
Sophomore



"Since I'm not 21, I'll watch Mirna drink."

Jen Danicki
Junior

Guest Commentary

Greek Task Force examines Carroll organizations

The following is a commentary submitted by the members of the Greek Task Force.

We would like to take this opportunity to update the John Carroll community on the activities of the Greek Task Force during the past semester. The Greek Task Force was convened in order to collectively examine Greek service organizations and determine their purpose on campus in light of the university's mission. The task force is composed of students, staff, administrators and faculty. The spring semester focused predominantly on educating committee members on various issues relative to Greek Life. We gathered facts, read articles and had speakers, in order to gain a

full understanding of what is happening at JCU and at other institutions across the country. Over the summer the task force will continue to meet in order to gather additional information and to prepare a recommendation with regard to Greek Life on our campus. Once the recommendation is complete it will be made available to the JCU community. There will be an open forum or a series of open meetings where the committee would like to solicit opinions from people outside the task force. Following the meeting(s) the task force will reconvene and finalize its recommendations. These recommendations will then be submitted to the Vice President of Student Affairs for further action.

The Carroll News would like to wish all students a safe, healthy and happy summer break.

(Really, we do. But hurry up and get off campus so we can get out of this newsroom for a few months.)

Thanks for reading.

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(not forever)



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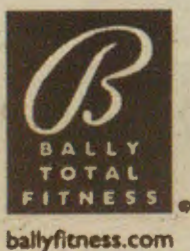
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Don't feel like running at 8 am?

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The Carroll News. One credit and no shin splints.

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Letters to the Editor

Senior questions Jesuit's role on JCU campus

As a graduating senior who has been involved with the John Carroll community for nearly four years now, I feel I need to clear the air about what this campus stands for. My academic experience here has been exceptional. As a double major in English and Religious Studies, I have nothing but great things to say about both departments, and I feel that both disciplines have given me a great critical lens on my world. I especially commend Dr. Ruff and Fr. Ryan (EN) and Dr. McGinn (RL) for their excellent instruction and their influence on my intellectual development. However, this is where my praise for JCU stops. When I am asked about the spiritual life that the Jesuit community and the administration foster on campus, I cannot fail to be completely and honestly critical.

I pose a very simple question: What, besides outstanding classroom instruction, are the Jesuits doing to help manifest the Kingdom of God on JCU's campus? In his recent apostolic constitution, *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Pope John Paul II said: "If need be, a Catholic University must have the courage to speak uncomfortable truths which do not please public opinion, but which are necessary to safeguard the authentic good of society" (32). Nothing could be further from the "don't rock the boat" attitude that the administration at JCU adopts. As president of the Right to Life group here on campus (and I do not write this on behalf of the group or in any capacity as the group's representative) I have received no Jesuit support. In four years of attending the March for Life trip to Washington, D.C., never once has a Jesuit or any school representative accompanied us. In fact, the school has tried to block several activities in the name that they might be "too controversial." Clearly, the administration has adopted a policy, regarding student activities, that as long as they are not too challenging, we can accept them. Clearly, the administration views John Carroll as a business which has to please everyone. If this is the case, then nothing separates it from a secular institution. For JCU to be more than a nominally Catholic institution, it must be willing to align itself, in some capacity, with Catholic social teachings and to be seen as part of the universal church. That is hardly the attitude fostered on campus today.

It is sad when, at a university with so many talented Jesuits, the only audible voices for social justice come from the students. Take a snapshot of JCU on any given weekday: the president is on the phone trying to raise money for the school, the residence life office is plotting how to get their money back that they gave to someone for drinking urine, while a daily noon mass is celebrated by one priest with about six laypeople in attendance. Not a very inspiring picture. Granted that the Jesuits have administrative roles to fulfill, and that a certain amount of bureaucracy is necessary for a large university to function, and that classroom instruction is a time-consuming task. But when the fulfillment of those tasks supercedes the dedication to the Catholic identity of the school, then there is no difference between those Jesuits and their equivalents at Ohio State.

I am not claiming a position of personal moral superiority here. But I pose the question: What is really so Catholic about John Carroll today? That we have his bust, a St. Ignatius statue, and Jesuits in residence? What makes a campus Catholic is, as the Pope said in his conclusion to *Ex Corde*, that Catholic universities have a "weighty daily task...[of] Evangelization for the future of culture." I cannot say, in earnest, that the Jesuits and the administration are making a serious attempt to fulfill this critical mission.

Mike Johnston
Class of 2000

Hats off to Charlie Dolan

About 350 years ago, our forefathers had a vision and bought Manhattan Island for \$24 and a few bags of beads.

300 years later, Charlie Dolan had his idea of wiring up New York City for Home Box Office. It became an instant hit.

Charlie doesn't stop there. He thinks of his friends in Cleveland and Cablevision is born. Everybody benefits watching great shows on Cablevision, including students and faculty. With Charlie's generosity, John Carroll will soon again enjoy a new science center.

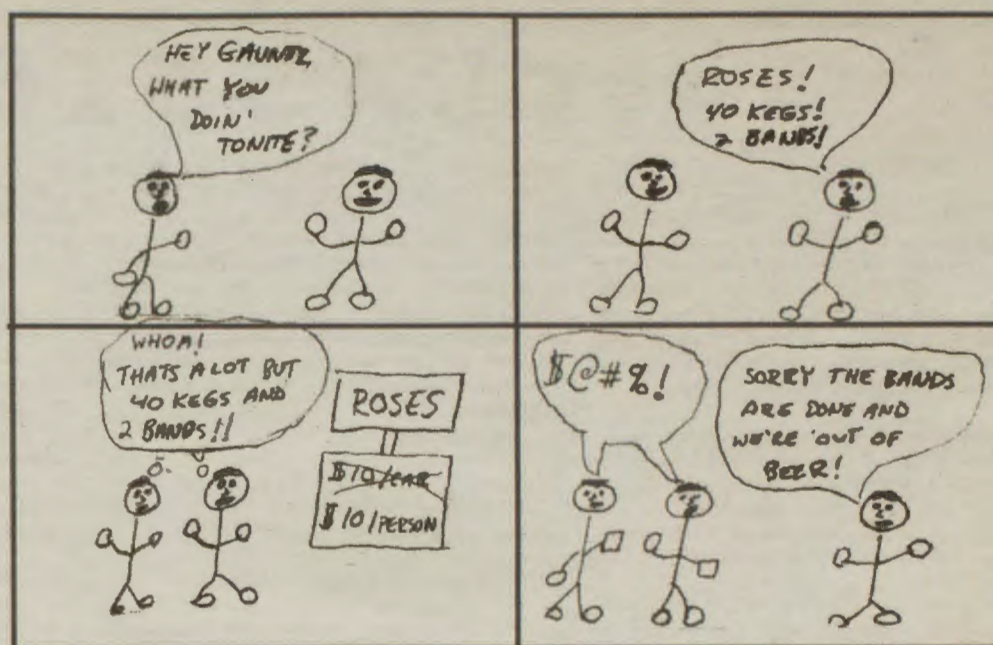
Thanks Charlie for all your generous deeds. A hundred years from today some young students will still be benefiting and on and on.

Ted Stone
University Heights resident

Top ten things we need at the Carroll News

10. A Kegerator
9. A couch, but we'll settle for a futon
8. Pledges
7. A bowling alley
6. A hot tub
5. A T.V. to compliment our new cable line
4. An expansion WNBA franchise, "the Carroll Newscars."
3. A petting zoo
2. A giant ferris wheel
1. YOU!

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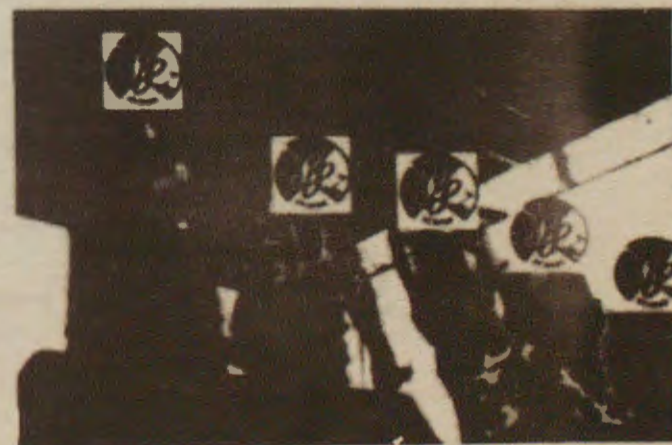
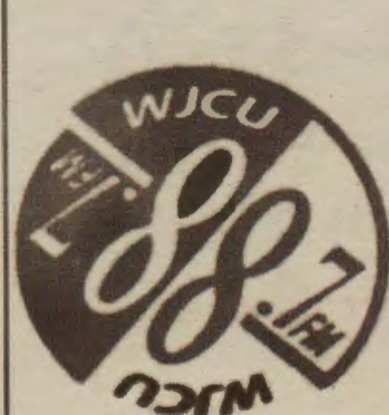
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CLASSIFIEDS

SITTER WANTED

4 boys aged 10, 8, 5, and 3 need a playmate Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturdays from 6 p.m. to midnight each week starting September 2000. Duties would include supervising dinner, getting them ready and putting them to bed and night-time reading. Will pay \$10.00 per hour. Please call Mrs. Hughes at 216-397-9075. Home is walking distance from University.

Full-time babysitter for summer. Someone to watch/play with our two children ages 10 and 7. Hours are 8:45-5:30 M-F with some flexibility. Salary is \$360.00/week plus other benefits. Must have own car. Prefer babysitting experience or interest in education. Call 216-561-0885, ask for Dana.

Part-time sitter needed for Cleveland Heights family in our spacious home. We have a busy two-year-old and a newborn. Interested applicants should have several years' childcare experience and valid driver's license. References required. Non-smokers only, please. Hourly wage beginning at \$6.00, depending on experience. Please call 216-397-0044.

Babysitter wanted for two-yr-old girl and four month old boy. Flexible hours b/w 9-5. Mon-Fri. Walking distance from campus. 216-382-7805.

HELP WANTED

Dance Teachers! An established studio in Solon is looking for an instructor for children's dance classes beginning September 2000. Qualified candidates will have experience teaching ballet, jazz and/or tap and hip-hop. Degree or professional experience preferred. Competitive wages. Please send resume to: Studio Director, 6050 Enterprise Pkwy., Suite J, Solon, OH 44139 or call: 440-248-3103.

Help Wanted. Full-Time/Part-Time (Flexible Schedule). Little experience necessary. General Labor, Parts Assembly, Soldering, and Packaging. 15 minutes from campus. Several positions available. Starting at \$8.50/hr. Call 216-481-6590.

Looking for student to walk dog twice daily (M-F)

during summer semester (May-August). Home close to campus. Good pay. Call 216-371-2522.

Holcomb's KnowPlace: Sales Associates (full-time and part-time). We seek hands-on, enthusiastic, energetic and creative individuals, with a team mentality. Retail experience a plus. We are an Employee-Owned company, offer competitive wages, employee-discounts and provide a fun, enjoyable work environment. Apply in person at Holcomb's KnowPlace 33551 Aurora Rd. Solon, OH (Solon Square). Visit our website at www.holcombs.com.

Help Wanted. Window Washer/General Labor. No experience necessary, flexible schedule. Must have transportation. \$8.00-\$10.00/hr. 440-954-4537.

TGI Friday's: Now hiring for all positions - servers, door positions, bussers - at the Mayfield Hts. Location - Golden Gate Plaza. Flexible hours available. Earn up to \$500.00 a week. Apply Mon-Thurs, 2-4 pm.

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Three bedroom for rent. Cedar/South Belvoir two blocks from campus, all appliances. \$1100.00 per month. 216-695-6940.

One bedroom, Cedar/Washington, quiet, 800 square feet, five closets, full kitchen, new carpet/paint, indoor secure parking. Available for summer or full year starting 5/15 or 6/1. \$545.00. Please call David 932-9138.

University Heights third floor studio. No kitchen, full bath. \$375.00. 216-591-0276.

Two, three and five bedroom apartments available. Contact Mrs. Cannata at 216-751-4519.

Duplex on Cedar, near Lee. Five bedrooms. Remodeled. Washer and dryer, three car garage, 24-hour maintenance. Rent is \$1200.00 a month. 216-421-8421.

Beautiful One Bedroom. Cleveland Heights Area. 216-241-0220 ext. 115.

Close to school. Large one and two bedroom apts- garage included. 2011 Warrensville Center Road. \$490.00-\$605.00. 440-446-0803.

Shaker Heights- 3310 Warrensville Center Road. Luxurious & spacious one & two bedrooms. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, appliances, carpet-wood floors, indoor garage. Starting at \$550.00. 216-464-3300.

Shaker Heights- 3270 Warrensville Center Road. Luxurious 1&2 bedrooms. Newly decorated. Some with two baths. Indoor garage, heat, appliances, carpet/hardwood floors. Starting at \$550.00. 216-464-3300.

Shaker Heights- Van Aken. Charming one & two bedroom apartments, newly decorated, carpeting, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, appliances. Indoor garage included. Starting at \$415.00. 216-464-3300.

Classified ads cost \$3.00 for the first 10 words and \$.25 for each additional word. To be placed ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment. Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classifieds is noon of the Monday prior to publication.

For Ad Rates and Information

Business: (216) 397-4398
Fax/Data: (216) 397-1729
General Info: (216) 397-1711

Mail us at:

The Carroll News
20700 North Park Blvd.
University Heights, OH 44118

E-mail to the CN at:

CarrollNews@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

Cleveland Heights- Cedar Taylor. Newly decorated studios and one bedrooms. Carpeting/hardwood floors, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Appliances, heat included. On bus line. Starting at \$395.00. 216-464-3300.

Cleveland Heights two bedroom bungalow. One & 1/2 bath and a finished attic. Rent is affordable. 216-831-1554.

Lofts for sale (Millor, Hamlin and Campion) Call Kristen x5072.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for summer and/or fall to share house with two girls. Large bedroom, five minutes to JCU. \$300.00 per month + 1/3 utilities. Call 216-297-1658.

Third female roommate needed to share a three-bedroom house on Warrensville. One-year lease. Convenient to campus. Driveway parking available. Washer and Dryer. \$250.00-\$300.00. Interested individuals should contact 216-397-5016.

JCU Finals Week Specials

NEW!!!

1 EXTRA LARGE 1 TOPPING
PIZZA ----- \$9.00

2 FOR ONLY ----- \$17.00
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.60

1 LARGE 1 TOPPING
PIZZA ----- \$7.00

2 FOR ONLY ----- \$13.00
ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS \$1.30

CHEESY BREAD ----- \$2.00



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Thanks for a great
year! We hope you
have a safe and happy
summer!